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BY L. D. STARKE.

# The Democratic Pioneer?

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ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1850.

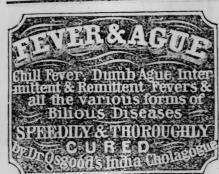
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E. City, August 6, 1850.

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS. NEW STOCK
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In returning his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore and continued to be extended to him, the subscriber with pleasure solicits the attention of his customers, and the public generally to his nearly completed stock of

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and despatch, upon reasonable terms.

ROBERT WATKINS. E. City, August 6, 1850.

> WATCHES AND JEWELRY. WILLIAM G. COOK

Has just received Gold Levers, of M. J. Tobias & Co., Cooper, Johnson, Robinson, Saunel, Harrison and other makers; GOLD AN-CHOR LEVERS; Gold and Enamelled Dials; Gold Duplex, Lepine and Vertical Watches; Silver Levers and Lepines; Silver and Gilt Watches; New England Clocks and Time Pieces; Ladies' Gold Chains; Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains; Seek and Wessel Leaders. Seals and Keys; Lockets; Bracelet Clasps; Gold Ear Rings and Pins in sets; Topaz and other Stone Bracelets, and all Gold do. do.; Emerald, Stone Bracelets, and all Gold do. do.; Emerald, Sapphire, Garnet Pearl, Mosaic, Cameo, Enamelled and Gold Breast Pins, do.; do. do. Finger Rings; Gold Pencil Cases; Gold Thimbles and Shields; Gold Studs; Sleeve Buttons, &c. Also silver tea and table Spoons, and Spoons made to order, together with a general assortment of Fash-tonable Jewelry; low price do.

SPECTACLES. Gold, Silver, Steel, and German Silver Spectacles with Perifocal Glasses, a new and superior article. Also a large assortment of Perifocal Glasvery description of Spectacle Glasses. Elizabeth City, August 6, 1850.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.

and taken the stand occupied by him, he is now prepared to fill all orders in his line which may be entrusted to him, with neatness, punctuality and despatch. Having spent many years of his life in a Drug Store, he flatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may call upon him. Drug Store, he flatters himself that he can give nitre satisfaction to all who may call upon him. Its stock will be found now to comprise most of he articles usually met with in a well regulated Drug Establishment, consisting of Paints, Oils, brugs, Perfumery, See, See Drugs, Perfumery, &c. &c.

E. City, Aug. 6, 1850 L. K. SAUNDERS.

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EDENTON, N. C.

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His STABLES are provided with that rare arinsertion, \$1,—every subsequent one, ticle, an EXCELLENT HOSTLER, and something still more rare, a plenty of Good Hay, Corn, Fodder and Oats, which together with good cur-

e cleanliness of his BEDS.

JAMES W. HATHAWAY, Proprietor. Edenton, N. C. Sept. 10th 1850.

BOND'S HOTEL AND STAGE OFFICE,

EDENTON, N. C. The undersigned takes this method of informing the public that this well-known House has lately undergone a thorough repair, having had cleven new and comfortable Rooms.

And then her two large languid eyes So turned on mine, the devil take m I set the stream on fire with sighs, And was the feel she cheen to make the feel she cheen the f added to it, which, in addition to the former number, makes it decidedly the MOST SPACIOUS AND JESSE H. SIKES,

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liberal support they have extended to us for nearly SAM'L T. BOND,

MURRAY & CLARK,

MILLWRIGHTS AND MACHINISTS, Elizabeth City, N. C.

to order.

He has also on hand a full assortment of light ROCKAWAYS, BUGGIES, SULKIES, &c., which he will sell as low as any factory south of Baltimore, or exchange for second hand work on fair terms. Second hand work always on hand and for sale cheap.

ers—of which they have alreay on hand several, also wheat and corn Fans, of their own manufacture; shellers for cleaning and separating the Corn from the cob that will shell 50 barrels per day; to which they would call the attention of farmers and others, who may supply themselves here with as good an article, and on as accommodating terms as elsewhere unattended with the wall of the corn of farmers and others, who may supply themselves his head, 'it's amaist twall of the corn of farmers and others, who may supply themselves his head, 'it's amaist twall of the corn of farmers and others, who may supply themselves his head, 'it's amaist twall of the corn of farmers and others, who may supply themselves here with as good an article, and on as accommodating terms. d for sale cheap.

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cals. ;
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We respectfully solicit a call from Merchants ces, for the money.

TO THE CITIZENS of ELIZABETH CITY AND ADJACENT COUNTIES. THE HOUSE, SIGN. AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER,

MOST respectfully renews his acknowledgments of the kind and liberal patronage in. nounces himself prepared with force and means to execute, with facility, both

Plain and Ornamental Painting, in a manner which he flatters himself will not de injustice to those who have politely favored him reference. Altho' generally with a job on hand in town, he is prepared and ever ready to answer the call of his country friends, and, if not convebit of a brook that crossed the read and reading, do I?' asked Mrs

REFERENCES. DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.
The Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and public generally, that having purchased the stock of Dr. Lewis Warrock, taken the stand occupied by him, he is now tak Elizabeth City, Aug. 6, 1850.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, civil and equity business. It is also ordered that the Clerk make publication thereof, &c.

DANIEL RICHARDSON, Clerk.

with all that any of the Northern cities can fur-One eve of beauty, when the sun Was on the stream of Guadalquiver-The riples of the mighty river-Beside me on the bank was seated

> Just as the loving sun was going, With such a soft, small shining hand,

You would have sworn 'twas silver flowing. What could Diana's motto be?

The syren wrote upon the shore,

"Death! not inconstancy!" So turned on mine, the devil take me And was the fool she chose to make me. Saint Francis would have been deceived

With such an eye and such a hand; But one week more, and I believed Her pledge as little as the sand !

stead of port, which he always drank in uttered in a long past courtship. preference to claret, when nothing bet-

his head, 'it's amaist twall o'clock.'

niag bide a wee.' 

soon tired of kicking his heels at the 'Mrs. Heath,' said her husband, interit's amaist one o'clock!'

'Well, Watty,' says the Laird, with a to?' hiccup—for he was far gone at this time -'It will never be any earlier, Watty, credit, a very large and well selected my man, and that's a comfort; so you assortment of East India and Euro-may just rest yoursel, a wee longer, till 'Wel', there's I finish my bottle. A full belly makes a ed for.' 'We had the carriage fixed up was a home body.' stiff back, you know, Watty.' French, English and American Chemi- Watty was by this time dancing mad; ed the wife.

so after waiting another half hour, back he comes, and says he, sun's rising.'

us a trial. Our facilities are not surpassed by any similar establishment in the country, and we are similar establishment in the country and the similar establishment in the country and the similar establishment in the country and the similar establishment in the country are similar establishment establ was litted into the saddle, and on he rode letermined to sell Good articles at low Prices, for the money.

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Well, on they rode, the Laird grip- newspaper.' ping hard at the horse's mane and rollthe horse's head into the middle of the wished to stop the conversation too. know that something was wrong; but he pay for it.' was so drunk that he did not in the least

suspect that it was himself.

laughing, 'for it's just so yourself Laird!' 'Hout fie, no Watty,' cried the Laird, 'it surely canna be me.'

'Surely, master, it is yourself.'

member them a long time; for, to say small windows, over which the luxuriant more obstinacy than wisdom, he could paper, his wife ought not to feel above about 12 o'clock one winter's night, nothing of the sentiment, there is such a grape-vines were carefully trained. In not bear to retract anything, and above going out washing. TABLE undersigned, grateful to a liberal public happy collocation of words in the piece, the open door sat the farmer, with a litthe undersigned, graceful to a liberal public that, somehow or other, it is impossible the morocco covered book in his hand, he same, for the following reasons: That, he and to forget it. We read it for the first on which his attention had been fixed for the first on the first those around him have been heretofore, and will be for the future, always polite and attentive to Visitors. 2d. His Rooms are "airy, commodious at this moment, as vivid as ever in our method and order—old Richard Heath—and aside from his regular account books, and as she had found mance writers build their useless fabrics found one vesterday."

Towever, with a commendative wish gered in the heart of each. The 'mak'No,' growled the victim.

Well, never mind,' said the wag, 'I method and order—old Richard Heath—ing, embracing and crying, such as romemory.

Towever, with a commendative wish time nearly twenty years ago, and it is, at this moment, as vivid as ever in our method and order—old Richard Heath—ing, embracing and crying, such as romemory. by the way,) and all he received during concluded, as it were a singular fact that ard.

> Her words were three, and not one more; we moved to this place, twenty-five in such a cheerful tone that he concluyears ago, that we should ever get five ded she did not care much about the hundred a year out of the rocky, barren newspaper after all.

we've spent,' said Mr. Heath; 'don't lett plenty for you to eat.' And so saymake a noise with your knittin' needles, ing, she walked rapidly on. 'cause it puts me out.'

Talbot Sl., Norfolk, Va.,

WOULD respectfully invite the attention of of one hundred and thirty-five feet; and combot and Plymouth, to his extensive Establishment and Plymouth, to his extensive Establishment in and Plymouth in the most accommodating terms. He flaters himself that he can make it to the interest of those in want of Sashes, Blinds, Doors, &c., by a saving of 25 per cent., to forward their orders to him; and pledges himself to use his atmost exertions to give rultire satisfaction.

It is provided and comfortable Reading and also connected the product of the perfect good humor, and gazed out over the broad rich fields of waving grain, ly, and it's strange she should go in hay

dy to be set before him after dinner, in- dearest love, and darling, so lavishly somewhere, and left it stiller yet; he ter was to be got. The Laird thought Millicent Heath. The picture of the out when he was doing any figuring. this fine heartsome stuff, and on he went past had on it some rough places and 'I'm glad,' he said to himself, as he filling his glass like the rest, and telling his jokes, and ever more he praised his or discontent marred its sunny aspect. Elizabeth City, N. C.

E are pleased to observe that a gradual increase of the spirit of domestic patronage is manifesting itself in our community. Among others we can boast of its beneficial effects, and would here tender thanks to our patrons, soliciting a continuance of their favors so long as we continuance of their favors so long as we continuance to merit them.

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'that Millicent don't go a visitin an time time, as some women do—there, she is just coming.'

'How tired you look,' said he, as she came up, 'why didn't you speak about it, and I'd have harnessed up and came after you.' others we can boast of its beneficial enects, and would here tender thanks to our patrons, soliciting a body feel as if he had swallowed a mest of puddocks.' The Laird had finest of process and Ready Made Clothing, Se., Se., which he is determined to sell as cheap as any house in the city.

E. City, Oct. S. 1859.

CARRIAGES!

CA The subscriber returns his thanks for the patronage heretofore bestowed, and respectfully informs the public that he has now on hand, direct from the Northern factories, a complete stock of materials, and is prepared to make anything in his line to return forder.

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Get out of that, ye fause looa, cried the letter spect of the wanderer. The letter spect of hardship and home, and making his best bow, announced that the Laird's horse was at the door.

The vill repair all kinds of Thrashers and Powerlad, and is prepared to make anything in his line to room, and making his best bow, announced that the Laird's horse was at the door.

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The le surely than repining and complaint. To 'A man don't want cold feed in hay-But, master,' says Watty, scratching know that he suffered with a strong time,' grumbled he, as he sat down alone

Repairing executed in the best manner and the shortest notice.

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ship Alfred sailed in I shall be sure to

'The new harness,' suggested Mrs.

'Wel', there's twenty dollars account-

to fill his glass, 'let him rise, he has fur- tell you what, it's the newspaper costs having the satisfaction of nobody to dis- "Hre-hre-chre-wha-whur, bow-wha Garden Seeds, &c., &c. Carden Seeds, &c., &c. Together with every article comprising the stock of a Druggist or Physician.

to fill his glass, 'let him rise, he has further to gang this day than you and me, just two dollars, and we can do without ther to gang this day than you and me, it. It isn't anything to eat, or drink, or 'It's hard This answer fairly dumbfounded poor wear. I don't do anything with it, and a visitin' woman, said he, 'and it's clear coach! let me out!" bellowed the man

always have a sort of good feeling when but it says too,' he added, with the true "Hech, Watty, my man,' said the I see you take it out of your hat and lay science of a sincere man, 'that husbands Laird, patting his stomach and speaking it on the kitchen mantle-piece, just as I must set great store by their wives, and attorney; "open the door; be quick, and didn't come, and the tother night I had awful thick, 'we were none the worse do when some of the children come treat them well. I won't scold Milli-let me out." for that second bottle, this frosty morn- home. And when I'm tired, I sit down cent; I'll harness up and go after her

'Faith,' says Watty, blowing his fin- knit just as fast when I am reading,) and over to her, and tell her how bad, it leap ont, as if another moment's delay with which they have been pleased to favor him since his debut in the Old North State, and, therefore, induced to make Elizabeth City his home, and permanent place of residence, he thus an another moment's delay gers and looking as blue as a bilberry, for it, but I am nane the better; I wish I than I do, sitting by that east window than I can name the better; I wish I have a sitting by that east window than I can name the better; I wish I have a sitting by that east window that it is praiseworthy have been discovered.

brook. The Laird, honest man, had just I shall take the paper,' remarked his

from her quiet 'as you think best,' that Just the price of a newspaper,' ex-flummery about the agony of absence, tist the form. The poet's is the vision-'Faith, you may say that,' replied he actually stopped a moment to consid- claimed Mr. Heath, as the truth flashed but he has never remitted her a shilling, ary, the artist's, the visible form. In er whether it was at all likely she would do as she said. Mr. Heath was a kind husband, as that indefinite description is husband, as that indefinite description is generally understood; that is, he did not generally understood that is, he did not generally understood the same generally understood that is generally understood the same Watty, ready to roll off his horse with er whether it was at all likely she would across him. generally understood; that is, he did not was so ashamed." beat his wife and always give her enough 'It canna be me, Watty-for I'm here!' to eat. More than this, he had a certain 'Why to have you go out washin'. I ciate together.

A TRUE STORY.

Admire with us, reader, the following most "flowing" stanzas. You will remost "flowing" stanzas. You will remost "flowing" stanzas. You will remost "flowing" stanzas and the following stanzas are stanzas and the following stanzas are stanzas and the following stanzas are stanzas as the setting sun gilded its stanzas are stanzas. You will remost "flowing" stanzas are stanzas as the setting sun gilded its stanzas are stanzas as the setting sun gilded its stanzas are stanzas as the setting sun gilded its stanzas are stanzas. You will remost "flowing" stanzas are sta

method and order—old Richard Heath— ed, he suggested that as the papers were and aside from his regular account books, and as she had found them interesting, she could read them with; but as Mrs. Heath was finishing them interesting, but the he always set down in his little book, in all over again, beginning at January, and her household duties for the night, she following story of Neil McKinnen, a the simplest manner possible, all his ex- taking one a week clear through the said quietly,

favorable terms.

Golder and Oats, which together with good curry rubbing down and watering, fully completes this department. And though for the present he corner of Main and Road streets.

Beside me on the bank was seated A Seville girl, with anburn hair, and over the store of Mr. Wm. Shannon, corner of Main and Road streets.

Beside me on the bank was seated A Seville girl, with anburn hair, and not by the way of trade.' This last account he had just reckoned, we are a singular fact that they should do so.

Notwithstanding the year, in the real metal,' as he said, and not by the way of trade.' This last account he had just reckoned, we are a singular fact that they should do so.

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She stooped and wrote upon the sand, but the year, in the real metal,' as he said, and not by the way, and all he received during the year, in the real metal,' as he said, and not by the way, and the received during this department. And though the year, in the real metal,' as he said, and not by the way, and the received uring the year, in the real metal,' as he said, and not by the w and addressed her by her pretty old if the cows stopped to crop the grass "PIONEER" forthwith. where it looked the greenest and sweetfashioned name. where it looked the greenest and sweet-est on the sunny slope. It troubled him lucky year. How little we thought when till he heard his wife call him to supper

> About a week after this, as Mr. Heath 'It does pay for a good deal of hard was mowing one morning, he was surwork,' said she, 'to see how different srised to see his wife coming out dressed things look from what they did then.' as if for a visit. 'I am going,' said she 'Now I'm going to figure up how much to spend the day with Mrs. Brown-I've

Mr. Heath thought about it long His wife laid down her knitting in enough to say to himself,- 'She don't go

even missed the busy clink of the knit-Very pleasant was this retrospect to ting needles, that was apt to put him

heart, with noble, unyielding resolution, to dinner. In the same grumbling mood 'Well, what though it be?' said the gave her a feeling of pleasure, not un- he recounted the mishaps of the morning, which seemed to have been much

The cow's in the corn,

adding that they wouldn't have been was bitten by a mad dog—my cure canthere if Mrs. Heath had been at home. door-so after a little while back he rupting her meditations somewhat rude- because she'd have seen 'em before they relief when I have leisure and room to dallah, the father of Mahomet, the Procomes, and, says he, 'Master, Master, Master, ly, 'we've spent thirty dollars more than got in, and hollered. She would have take a ride in a coach, when this can be phet, was so beautiful that "no less than usual this year; where can it have gone seen the oxen, too, before they got across done safely for my fellow-psssengers. two hundred Arab maidens died of a Heath. 'That don't come every year, all these untoward events to her ab- ment-I am no longer a responsible be- dies that we have no such beauties at sence, he said to himself consolingly, 'I ing: my strong inclination then is to bark the present day. guess she won't go any more; she always like a dog, and fix my grasp upon any

when you bought the harness,' continu- Mrs. Heath did go again though, and rather than have nothing to snap at." again; and the day she went for the The feelings of the fat attorney, who complaining of the difficulties to which Well that was eight dollars; that's fourth time, her husband took counsel of had been as silent listener, were now his early marriage had subjected him, twenty-eight dollars-that we don't himself as to what he should do to 'stop wound up to the point of fear. 'Laird, Laird, as true as death, the spend every year; but the other two, this gadding.' Seated on the door step, "Do you bite?" he exclaimed. where can they have gone?' Glancing in the shade of the old trees, he spent 'Weel, Watty,' says the Laird, looking his eye hastily over the pages of the an hour or two devising ways and mea- edge, his eyes staring in his head, and a awful wise, and trying with both hands memorandum book, he continued: Till sures, talking aloud all the time, and horrible confirmation of face, was—

'It's hard to think of her gettin' to be 'Open the door, coachman! stop the This answer fairly dumbfounded poor procuring supplies from the Northern cities, as we are confident it will be to their interest to give we are confident it will be to their interest to give at last the bottle was finished; the Laird at la with my knitting work and read, (I can to-night, and comin' home I'll talk it "bow-wow" made the bulky attorney

of a summer afternoon, reading my resolution he might have been seen about sunset hitching his horse at Mr. coachman. But you'd be just as well off without Brown's door; for strange enough, Mrs. ing about like a sack of meal; for the it, answered her husband, for the want Heath's visits had all been made at the tain; "I'm thankful I'm out, I'll ride in town, he is prepared and ever ready to answer its tell on him. At last they came to a bit of a brook that crossed the road, and niently found by any one who may wish his services, any and all orders left at either of the drug stores of Mr. L. K. Saunders or Mr. John E. Destrees of Mr. cles with Perifocal Glasses, a new and superior article. Also a large assortment of Perifocal Glasses, to suit all eyes, kept constantly on hand, also every description of Spectacle Glasses.

Grateful for patronage heretofore and still extended to him, he solicits a continuance of favors, asy, as she took some money from Mrs. This had the effect to make the Laird down the husband; but it seems to me and for washing. He listened and heard her tended to him, he solicits a continuance of favors, asy, as she took some money from Mrs. This had the effect to make the Laird went to and own his head to take a drink. This had the effect of make the Laird work to store the husband; but it seems to me and the husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. This had the effect of make the Laird work to say, as she took some money from Mrs. Brown, 'two it's be so that I can do your like the best of the husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband; but it seems to me and put down his head to take a drink. The husband is the husband is the down his head to take a drink washing again.'

> sense enough to hear the splash and to wife, 'if I have to go out a washing to do it while I've been so poorly,' answer- duct, the comedian found a warm advo- your character, every one leaves you to ed Mrs. Brown, 'and I'm glad to pay for cate in a well known dramatist. "I have This was not spoken angrily, but so firmly that Mr. Heath noticed it, though two dollars and fifty cents. 'Tis just as kindest of men, and I know that he "a gaol which gives the prisoner a 'Watty,' says he, 'there is surely by no means remarkable for discerning well you can't come again, for I think I writes to his wife every packet." "Yes, chance of being drowned." something tumbled into the brook, Wat- in most matters. It sounded so different shall be well enough to do it myself.' he writes," replied Mrs. F., "a parcel of The poet paints the spirit, but the ar-

> > 'Of what?' asked his wife.

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We remember hearing a story of a and on coming to the door, coolly in-

at that time, though some ill feeling lin-'Have you lost a knife. Mr. Brown?'

'No,' growled the victim.

New York wag, surpassed in impudence penses, (no very complicated account year—they would come out even, he I don't think I did quite right, Rich- any thing within recollection. Read, and speak for yourself, gentle reader:

'I don't think I did, either,' responded When the celebrated 'Copenhagen Jackson' was British minister in this And so the spark was quenched which country, he resided in New York, and hight have become a scorching flame, occupied a house in Broadway. Neil, might judge from the pleasant expres- ant lane to the pasture, and it made him blighting all domestic peace under their one night, at a late hour, in company humble roof. He subscribed for the with a bevy of rough riders, while passing the house, noticed if was brilliantly illuminated, and that several carriages were waiting at the door.

A DOG-DAY PASSENGER.

first step of the man-mountain.

ject in visiting Brighton.

alas! for me there is no relief!

look the very picture of health."

worse. But what do you complain of?"

hre-bow-wow-wow-bow!"

"Hillo, what's the row inside?"

'Bow-wow," said Harley.

"What's the matter?" said coachy.

The door was opened, when another

plaint."

plays the part of a strauger, and asks one

Harley, the comedian, was wont to 'Hallo!' said our wag, 'what's going on

take "sisters and self," down to the sea- at Jackson's?" side for summer relaxation. On one of the company remarked that the hottest days of an August month, he Jackson had a party that evening. had engaged three places in "a Brighton 'What!' exclaimed Neil, 'Jackson four-inside coach;' and being seated, the have a party, and I not invited? I must

little family party were rejoicing that see to that.' there trio had passed Kensington with- So stepping up to the door, he gave a out being converted into a quartette; but, ring which soon brought the servant to

alas! their joy was short-lived; for at the door. Croydon!—sweet, rural Croydon!—an 'I want attorney, nicknamed "the Surrey ele-said Neil. 'I want to see the British Minister,'

'You must call some other time,' said phant," a man of eighteen stone weight, made his appearance for an inside seat. the servant, for he is now engaged at O, mort de ma vie! a gross-feeding, gar- a game of whist, and must not be dishe-eating cigar-smoking, lozenge swal- turbed.

'Don't talk to me that way,' said Mclowing, eighteen-stone attorney, inside of a small coach in the middle of August! Kinnon, but go directly and tell the there is suffocation in the very thought. British Minisier that I must see him im-But in he must come; and upon his com- mediately on special business.' The servant obeyed, and delivered ing in behold! the vehicle bows at the his message in so impressive a style, as

Harley, perceiving the discomfort of to bring Mr. Jackson to the door forthhis sisters, gave a sly hint that he would with. 'Well,' said Mr. Jackson, 'what can soon put all to rights. The Croydon Falstaff had entered, was seated, and be your business with me at this time of

the vehicle moves [on. Harley now night, which is so very urgent?" 'Are you Mr. Jackson?' asked Neil.

'Yes, sir, I am Mr. Jackson.' of the ladies, if pleasure is her sole ob-'The British Minister?' 'Yes, sir.' "O, no sir!" is the reply; "I am or-'You have a party here to-night, I perdered seabathing, for a nervous comceive, Mr. Jackson.'

The other confessed to muscular rheu-'Yes, sir, I have a party.' 'A large party, I presume.' natism, and was proceeding in the 'Yes sir, a large party.' anguage of deep lamentation as to the 'Playing cards, I understand?' part in which it had fixed, when Harley Yes, sir, playing cards?
O, well, 'said Neil, 'as I was passcried out—
"Ah, ladies, what are your maladies

to mine! yours may be remedied, but ing, I merely called to inquire what's trumps! "Your malady, sir!" said one of the ladies, with a simpering, sympathetic The Lynn News man saw a chap, the voice-"your malady! why, sir, you other day, in an uncomfortable situation. He was much incensed at something "Ah, my dear madam," was the reply, which appeared in the News, and wantvou know little about my disease: looks ed to discontinue the paper; but, as he often deceive-the virus is working in did not happen to take it, that excellent

me now. I wish, for your sakes, that species of revenge was out of his powthe journey was accomplished; but I er. greatly fear we shall not be able to keep When a native of Java has a child our places till then; there is premonition born, he immediately plants a cocoa-"Your virus, sir! what do you mean?" tree, which, adding a circle every year said one of the ladies; "you make me to its bark, indicates the age of the tree, said one of the ladies; "you make me uneasy—and surely you are getting child, in consequence, regards the tree

the river, and saved him the trouble of Though I look well, yet, when the fit broken heart the night he was married to getting them back. But after tracking seizes me-which it may do in a mo- Amina." How fortunate for young la-

> gentleman present; but I will take a lady, A young Irishmen, who had married when he was but nineteen years of age, said he would never marry so young again, if he lived to be as old as Methu-

Harley's reply, with his teeth set on saleh! NEAT AND TIDY, BUT NOT SAVING .-The New York Day Book says the moon is the most tidy of all the divinities .-That may be, but she don't keep her

money; she changes every quarter. AN UNENLIGHTENED CANDIDATE .-The coach stopped, and down came "Feller-citizens," said a candidete for Congress recently, somewhere out West - Feller-citizens, you are well awar I've no edication. I never went to school but three times and that was to a "Hydrophobia's the matter," said the night school. Two nights the teacher

> A young lady after trying a long time to catch one of those old school bache-

lors, thus describes him: "A bachelor is like a jug without a handle; there's no taking hold of him." Breathes there a man with soul so dead, "But you'll get wet, sir," said the Who never to himself has said. "O, never mind," said the man-moun-

When 'gainst a post he's bumped his "Thunder!"

upon the blade."

When you have lost money in the dent on her relatives. Mrs. F—tt, ex'It has been a great favor to have you patiating in the green room on such conlo it while I've hear rowerly and the streets, every one is ready to help you patiating in the green room on such conrecover it as you can.

They who weep over errors were not Profanity and politeness never asso- formed for crimes.

# DEMOCRATIC PIONEER.

forward any favors from our Norfolk friends intended for publication in this paper.

77 WILLIAM THOMPSON, S. E. corner of Baltimore and South sts., is authorized to receive ad-

VOLNEY B. PALMER is authorized to receive advertisements for the Democratic Pioneer in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and receipt for the payment of the same.

NAG'S HEAD CONVENTION.

The agitation on the subject of the burst forth—the law is set at defiance. A rumor was circulated that President Fillmore had issued orders placing the U. S. troops and naval forces at the disposal of the Marshals; but the report turns out to be unfounded-no proclamwhere we maintain he had no authority; but now, in a case about which there is no question, this conscientious President permits anarchy to run riot, and interposes no obstacle to the onward march of fanaticism. It is true some of his adherents say he will do so-but when ?-After all the mischief has been done ?after blood has been shed? If he ever intends to interpose the strong arm of Government to enforce the laws of the country, now is the time. He sees the danger. Dare he deal with his Northern friends as summarily as he threat-

improved dress, which, as its editor truly says, "in point of typographical and mechanical finish, will compare favorably with any journal in that State." It is indeed a beautiful sheet, and well worthy the patronage of the public.

SEMI-WEEKLY STANDARD .- Brother Holden seems resolved to keep up with the spirit of the age. He has sent us the first No. of the semi-weekly Standard, which is well worthy of general patronage. He has been doing yeoman's increased energy and a wider field of endeavoring to excite sectional jealousy "go!"—[Ed. Pioneer. operations. The terms of the semi and sectional excitement against Virgiweekly are four dollars per annum, in nians, as such!" It is true, that we advance, or within the first month: four charged him with endeavoring to "creadvance, or within the first month: four diedral, without stitute, Mr. Jas. E. Boswell, so favora- Commissioners do not follow his instructions the actional feelings"—not stitute, Mr. Jas. E. Boswell, so favora- Commissioners do not follow his instructions the action of the control of the c dollars and fifty cents, if payment be delayed six months; and five dollars if dol not paid within six months from the time serts—but against our own humble self, complished piano fortist, presented sevof subscribing.

We lay before our readers this morning ridicule commend to our consideration a Baltimore, yesterday deposited another Many high minded and benevolent We lay before our readers this morning extracts from a highly interesting letter extracts from a highly interesting letter octave square piano, with iron frame and of the Union are to from Rome. It is due to the fair author fits" us? And why did he select a carrosewood case. The case is of a beauand the preservation of the Union are to painted. He immediately told of it, a faint idea of its magnificence and that we should state that she no more ricature of Virginia politicians, if the tiful material and highly polished, with be found in the will. The testamentary and it was there considered a mira-grandeur even when told that its first dreamed of 'being published' than of be- fact of our being a Virginian was not in- enough of carving to make it look chaste executors are Messrs. Christain Roselius, de! While in this city, we called to see cost was over fifty millions of dollars! ing swallowed up in the volcanic jaws tended to be used to our prejudice?— and agreeable to the eye, without having A. D. Crossman, Judah Touro, Louis Mr. Powers—the great American sculp— On the whole, I may say of Rome, of Mount Vesuvius; but, her previous What other purpose could he have had swallowed up in the volcanic jaws tended to be used to our prejudice?—

a cumbersome appearance. The tone is philip Pelie, Johnathan Montgomery, tor, and found him an exceedingly agree-that any taste can there find its ample effusions having been so generally read in view? and admired, we could not refrain from "taking the responsibility" of spreading tlemen named by us are "Virginia politithese extracts before the public, by whom cians." Upon this point we will only cided addition to any instrument. The Smith, Brantz Mayor, Henry Didier, they will doubtless be read with as much remark, that they are Virginians and po- tones, from the operation of the pedal, merchant, John Gibson, son of the late interest as by ourself.

thrown overboard by the Whigs of the eighth Congressional District of Massa- lous sophistry of our neighbor to the This piano did not get into the fair in Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions chusetts, and a Mr. Welley nominated in contrary. his stead. The reason assigned for this action is that Mr. Mann will not be as efficient a Free Soiler as Mr. Welley. grandiloquent. Hear him:

A correspondent of the Edenton Bulletin says there is a girl now living ing sons; but for her chamelion and soulin Tyrell county, less than eleven years contracted politicians, her Masons, her er superior rosewood and iron frame seold, whose weight will exceed one hundred and eighty pounds!

The Edenton Bulletin "learns that Wises, &c., will be able to survive "the a meeting of the farmers of Chowan county is in contemplation, the object wreck of matter and crush of worlds" and purpose of which is to adopt reso- threatened by the "sovereign contempt" Iutions binding the several parties not to of this modern Jupiter, whose thunderpurchase any articles which may have bolts are more terrible than "an army (of purchase any articles which may have bolts are more terrible than "an army (of purchase any articles which may have disappeared before Time's relentbeen brought here from any place North | Tom Thumbs) with banners!" of Baltimore."

The Virginia Reform Convention have adjourned to the first Monday in compliment of a public dinner as a mark January, for the purpose of enabling the Auditor to furnish them with the census returns, so that they may have the most reliable data on which to proceed.

Compliment of a public dinner as a mark announces that it has been transferred to the foun-of their approbation of his course during the pointed by his Excellency, Gov. Manly, the possession of F. I. Wilson, Esq., and the city-is a lovely one. We mon article of dress. Ladies, then the possession of Congress. Mr. A. the church of St. who will conduct it as a Democratic tree in vitation.

Thursday following is the day appointed to the first Monday in Compliment of a public dinner as a mark announces that it has been transferred to the foun-of the ceaseless vibration of the ceaseless vibra

SOUTHERN RIGHTS MEETING IN WILMINGTON.

A meeting of the citizens of Wilming- Tuesday last for Governor, members of 63- Mr. D. J. Hill, Argus Office, Norfolk, Va., ton and New Hanover county was held Congress, Legislature, &c. There is is authorized to receive subscriptions, &c., for the last week for the purpose of "taking in- some confusion in the latest accounts re-Ploneer and receipt for the same. He will also to consideration the course necessary to ceived of the Governor's election. The leans Picayune, of Monday the 28th ult, times, than any other you could compare be pursued by them in the present aspect Baltimore Patriot of Friday publishes a furnishes the following interesting partit to. We pitch our tent a day or two, of national affairs." Among the resolu- despatch from New York dated the 8th ticulars relative to the funeral and the or at most a week, and our march is retions adopted was one tendering thanks inst., stating that "Washington Hunt, contents of the will of Mr. John McDovertisements for the Democratic Pioneer in the to Messrs Ashe, Clingman, Daniel and Whig, is elected Governor without doubt nogh:eity of Baltimore, and receipt for the payment of Venable, representatives in Congress by about 1000 majority;" and immedisceves especial attention, as follows: another, which is dated the 7th, (the day

States should take immediate steps to establish a Commercial Marine, and such show that Seymour, Democrat, will be them. The funeral was plain and unostended by about 2000 majority." The tentations. Prayers and a short sermon delivered in the small church at them independent of Northern Mer- we shall await with interest the solution chants, Manufacturers and Ship owners. of the mystery.

Thursday last. We have not received cannot be overestimated, and the policy Democrats have gained largely. In the the official proceedings; but learn that of "establishing a commercial marine, last Congress, out of 34 members, they shaped tomb usual here. the attendance of delegates was thin, and such a direct trade with Europe as only had one; they have now elected Esq., for fifteen years the legal adviser and that little was done. Col. Joyner will render us independent of Northern sixteen—and the delegetion will stand of the deceased, appeared before Judge and my idea of it. On our journey we (the President,) not being in attendance, merchants, manufacturers and ship-own- Democrats 16, Whigs 17, 1 Free-Soiler. Buchanan, of the Fifth District Court, John H. Leary, Esq., presided. A com- ers," is commended by every considera- The Legislature is said to be decidedly and informed him that Mr. McDonogh interest from having formerly been the mittee was appointed to visit Raleigh tion of self-respect and interest, whethand petition the Legislature to pass reso- er our relations with the North are conlutions favorable to the execution of the tinued or not. What necessity is there work by Congress; and another to pro- for our paying tribute to other States, Inlet, for circulation. Funds were raisenergy and enterprise would redound so upwards of 4,000 majority. In the Conwill into the Fifth District Court this sited the Baptistry and Cathedral, which ed for the purpose. The body was, we much to our own interest and prosperi- gressional delegation, the Democrats morning at 10 o'clock. learn, animated by a fine spirit, and ad- ty, and cause thrifty cities to spring up have gained three, and probably four, Cashier of the Union Bank, Mr. Frey, journed to meet again at Plymouth, in in our midst? But it is particularly in- members. The Legislature is also de- appeared, having a tin box containing a fugitive slave law continues to rage at rich lordlings. Southern men should "Jersey Blues!" the North with unabated fury, and "no resolve never to buy at the North an arman knoweth what a day may bring ticle which may be manufactured or forth!" The storm may at any time purchased at home. Let us adopt this be made to feel our importance, and acknowledge their dependence upon us.

> ness as follows? The "Old North State" is in high dudgeon at our retort upon his insidious sence of a circus or menagerie, his per- Drinkard was ever kissed by so many classes, and an asylum for the poor. To the world. It is taken as a pattern of for he plays "such high fantastic tricks" off the palm from Henry Clay, if he bequests are also in yearly instalments. as cannot fail to excite a smile (of mirth meets with similar success elsewhere. or contempt) in the countenance of every The exact nature of a kiss we never Baltimore and an asylum for the poor. "The Holy Family," by Michael Ange-

ened to do with the South? We shall see whether he has the nerve and patrisee whether he has the nerve and patrisee whether he has the nerve and patriwith which the charge is made, that we see whether he has the nerve and patriotism to do justice to all, without regard otism to do justice to all, without regard otism to make the assertion ascribed in good as the poor asylums to detray, as iar as possible, the expenses of those institutions so the grand Duke pass on his way to church. He was preceded by a body of to brook the humiliation. Four of us re
to the mulberry tree and to the kissto far as their own labor can go. The mulberry tree and to the surface without much difficulty, THE NORFOLK Argus.—This enter
to us; yet we never did—nor even did—n posite ground, precisely. We distinctly were a seal expressing our sincere atexpressed our belief that he was a "great a dumb but at the same time audible lanadmirer" of "Virginia politicians," and guage of a loving heart; a present, which, cited the cases of Clay, Taylor, Harri- at the time it is given, takes from us the son, Rives and Stuart, in proof of the impression of any ivory, coral press: a fact. We explicitly stated that, in our opinion, his assault upon "Virginia po- pinching of the mouth, a delicious dish liticians" was nothing more nor less than which is eaten with scarlet spoons; a a "masked battery" to strike down our sweetmeat which does not satisfy our individual self. The whole tenor of our hunger; a fruit which is planted and gaarticle was devoted to the work of showing this, and proving that there was no two lovers—the fourth degree of love."

We devoutly trust that those "soul-

contracted" lilliputians, the Masons and

sincerity in his pretended disgust for the Richmond Enquirer. class of individuals in question. Still, The "Sons" can just take our service with his weekly;—with the seservice with his weekly;—with th service with his weekly;—with the semi-weekly we may confidently expect charge us with "asserting that he was in" for the "perquisites" from the word ington. After all these bequests are passed a few compliments—wished us of any kind. It was recovered about 3

At the late Fair of the Maryland In--one solitary Virginian. If not, why eral instruments for exhibition, of which does he ridicule "Virginia politicians," the Baltimore Sun thus speaks:

OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. and immediately upon the heel of his Pianos. Mr. James E. Boswell, of full and minute. But our neighbor denies that the gen
But our neighbor d liticians; and putting these words toge- are both sweet and natural. And after Wm. Gibson, clerk of court, of Baltimore; ther, men of common sense will be apt all, the tone of an instrument is what Henry Clay of Kentucky, President, and The Hon. Horace Mann has been to conclude that they embody "Virginia looking much to the case that covers it, Colonization Society at Washington, politicians," in spite of all the ridicu- though tastes will differ in that respect. and Walter Lowrie, Secretary, of the Drawing towards the close of his ar- ing been disappointed in having it finish- residence of the deceased, 27th Decemed within the prescribed time allowed ber, 1838. ticle, our neighbor becomes decidedly for entering articles. The instrument is a most superior one and the musical "We venerate her dead, we admire public will have an opportunity of judgand respect many, very many of her liv-

ing of its merits. Mr. Boswell also has on deposit anoth-Wises, &c., we have sovereign con- ven octave piano, of a plainer finish .-Its tone, though sweet and full, is not so powerful as the one above noted. In both all the improvements which were regarded as essential have been intro-

OPENING OF THE SEABOARD AND ROANOKE RAILROAD .- The cars comouth and Suffolk yesterday-fare thousand pounds annually. for passengers 874 cents. All doubts The citizens of Wilmington have may now, therefore, be dispelled as to tendered to the Hon. W. S. Ashe the the final completion of this work.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JOHN McDONOGH.

NEW YORK ELECTIONS.

Elections were held in this State on

NEW JERSEY ELECTIONS.

THREE MILLION DOLLARS LEFT TO BALTIMORE.

The evening edition of the New Or-

Mr. McDonogh was buried yesterday from this State, and another, which de- ately after the above despatch follows afternoon in the cemetery erected by himself near his residence at McDonthis time, requires that the Southern show that Seymour, Democrat, will be them. The funeral was plain and unosa direct trade with Europe as will render vote will doubtless be a close one, and were delivered in the small church attached to the house, built for the negroes and where the deceased often preached to his slaves. A very large number of This body assembled in Edenton on The importance of this suggestion But in the Congressional election, the persons, white and colored were present.

On Saturday evening, C. Roselius, had left an olographic will, which was Bank, the Bank of Louisiana or the

Accordingly at the above hour, the lottesville, the Jeffersonian being a wit- \$6,000 and some landed property in hours! I took some of it, which I shall Baltimore to his sister and children, the carry home. At Florence, we visited deceased bequeaths his entire estate of every place worthy of notice—the pala-Without disparagement to any other which he gives no aggregate amount, to ces, some celebrated wax-works, the dif-

> more, and the bible to be their principal has a touch of that heaven which human You may judge of my desire to see this blankets, to prevent injury to the mar-Baltimore the sum of \$3,000,000 is be-

queathed in yearly instalments.

in forty years now, the entire estate to be men famous for their cultivation of the tion; after which we repeated our revering quiet up to that time. Immediately divided between the States of Louisiana arts and their success in commerce. ence and withdrew. His whole exand Maryland, and the Legislatures to On Monday morning we visited the Ca- pression is strikingly prepossessing. carry out the objects proposed. If the thedral, which is an immense building The famous slipper, of which you have its spoil. two States. Every precaution is taken white, &c.; it took 200 years to build ing a golden cross, interwoven with bulto prevent these noble bequests from bethis tremendous edifice. In another lion; but with this we had nothing to Meanwhile, we would suggest to the a-

the musician will appreciate, without R. R. Gurley, Secretary of the American time for competition, the depositor hav- at New York. The will is dated at the

Later accounts, however, state that al, as well in Maryland as Louisiana.

Late arrivals from California inform as of another destructive fire in million of dollars worth of property was at once to the ETERNAL CITY. consumed. Gold continues a bundant.

THE TOBACCO BUSINESS .- There are in operation at the present time in Richfew in the compass of this hastily writcould as easily explain the Trinity as the seduction of rank and affluence, is the mond, forty three Tobacco Factories, in ten letter. The church of Jesus, the convey it to your mind; but it spoke to nursed the virtue which counteracts the which are employed over 2,300 hands, chief church of the Jesuits, is a fine my heart and fancy in most touching decay of human institutions—the cour and which produce in manufactured tostructure; the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the national independent in the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. Ignatius in language of a mighty race of men who age which defends the chapel of St. [Richmond Dispatch.

Eurorean Correspondence of the Pioneer.

ROME, HOTEL DE MINERVE. ) October 13th, 1850,

The life of Solathiel, the "Wandering Jew," is more like ours, these latter ing chain that binds us to our native

I left Marseilles, after a stay of several days, and took a dilligence for Nice, by four pillars, measuring the height of time to the present excavations have where we arrived after a fatiguing ride oghville, for his negroes. It was his of twenty-four hours. We intended to been at least 6 feet 2 inches high. The to view the very curious spectacle of Resolved, That policy, particularly at before,) to this effect: "The returns now wish that he should be buried among take a steamer and go directly across the table on which He ate the Paschal Lamb venerable city of those remote times. Mediterranean to Leghorn; but learning is also here. In the Baptistry are the Having nearly completed our tour, and that all vessels from that port were sub-bones of St. Augustine; it contains eight visited a considerable portion of the Old jected to a quarantine of a fortnght, we determined to enter Italy by land .-Nice is a small city on the Mediterranean, and the first place in Sardinia after leaving the French borders. In tra- brated painter in olden times. We viversing the Southern part of France, called Provence, I was surprised to find it a dry, parched and arid country, not In the Vatican, or Pope's palace, we saw POWERS' STATUE OF CALHOUN. at all answering to the Trobadore songs the Sexture Chapel, where his Holiness stopped at Aix, which possesses great chief place of residence of the Troubadeposited either in the Louisiana State dours, and famed in poetry for its gal- &c. At the end of the room may be lantry and refinement; but now the only Union Bank. An order of the court impression left is of prevailing dirt and Judgment" of which you have often GLORIOUS DEMOCRARIC TRIUMPH!— Union Bank. In older of the singular spoken dialect heard and read. Next we saw a corriwork by Congress; and another to procure the engraving of an old map of the
when the exercise of a proper spirit of
sited the Baptistry and Cathedral, which latter is justly celebrated for its grandeur In this church I sat on the seat which was occupied by Galileo at the time he rials of the ancient families of Rome, discovered, from a lamp, the vibrations whose ashes repose in urns beneath; and cumbent upon us at this time, when the cidedly Democratic. This secures a duplicate copy of the will, with a port-North is doing all in her power to break Democratic U.S. Senator in place of W. Another copy of the Penderum Pe tors, notes, &c. Another copy of the small piece from the seat as a curiosity. ly encounter the symbols of the vine, us down and make us mere "hewers of L. Dayton, the present Whig anti-fugi- will is in the possession of Mr. Joseph Opposite is the Campo-Santo, a large the ark of Noah, the anchor, &c. In will is in the possession. Will is in the possession of the will be in the possession of the will be in the possession of the possession o room was crowded. Mr. Roselius pre-marble, and ornamented with beautiful the most celebrated works of antiquity sented the will, which was proved by frescoes. In its centre, is a large space we were struck with astonishment by the HAPPY MAN.

Mestra Grymes, Frey and Grivot. The will is of twenty-four foolscap pages, written in the testator's own of the count of th closely written in the testator's own Pisa, on his return from the first Cru-wrestlers all in marble, celebrated over swells following the autumn gales that policy any how, and our aggressors will rance," if his path is strewed with such hand writing. Judge Buchanan unscal- hand writing. Judge Buchanan unscal- sade. It is said this earth possesses the the whole world. flowers and fruits as friend Drinkard ed, opened and read it, occupying in so doing some hours' time. After leaving there in the brief space of twenty-four there is a said this ation has been issued. He was very attack upon ourself—the shoe seems to we think the delegation from Petersburg New Orleans and Baltimore, half to each ing. In the Imperial gallery, we saw trarch's own manuscript of his poetical city, for the purpose of establishing here the statue of Catharine of Medicis—the works. In passing through the grand amusing, if nothing more; and in the ab- ade, and we doubt whether our brother a free school for poor children of all most celebrated piece of sculpturing in saloon of the Library, we examined seformances will serve to keep off the last Monday morning just as the cars this city, he gives \$400,000 in yearly this city, he gives \$400,000 in yearly and Charles X. As a rare curiosity, I the world over.—

Titian's Venus is another of exquisite and Charles X. As a rare curiosity, I 500 pounds. These were placed around "blues" this cold and drizzly weather— were about leaving. He will soon bear instalments. The two other institutions' beauty. Turning, however, from statuments. The two other institutions' beauty. Turning, however, from statuments and charges a fine curiosity, and charges a fine curiosity and charges a fine curiosity and charges a fine curiosity. ary to painting, you behold some of the Calendar, which is carefully preserved. A school farm is to be established in most splendid specimens of artistic skill. saw so glowingly described as in the fol- The school farm for the education of lo, is a perfect chef d'œuvre, and valued This editorial pettyfogger charges us lowing extract from a love letter, which This editorial pettyfogger charges us lowing extract from a love letter, which with having asserted "that we (the 'Old we find in an exchange paper. It is deother large maritime cities of the Union. doubted. Turning my eye to another favored us with many facilities—fursafficiently to allow a sling-chain to be North State') are endeavoring to excite fined as "the fourth degree of love," They are to be taught the pursuits of quarter, I saw six morceaux from the nishing us with permits to different planishing us with permits and permits and permits and p sectional jealousy and sectional excite- and we seriously implore Major D. to agriculture and the principles of religion. Immortal Raphael. One of them has a ces about the city, &c. Having obtain- slung in the same manner, and a third ment against Virginians, as such." Now, avoid the danger before him, (much a common English education to be given by the fact and the fact of Mary and sectional excite- and we seriously implore major by the fact and start and a third education to be given and start ment against Virginians, as such." Now, avoid the danger before him, (much persons having any confidence in that persons having any confidence in that worse than an intoxication of the brain,) en in all the schools, here and at Balti-persons having any confidence in that worse than an intoxication of the brain,) as such." Now, avoid the danger before him, (much persons having any confidence in that worse than an intoxication of the brain,) as such." Now, avoid the danger before him, (much persons having any confidence in that worse than an intoxication of the brain,) as such." Now, avoid the danger before him, (much persons having any confidence in that worse than an intoxication of the brain,) as such." Now, avoid the danger before him, (much persons having any confidence in that worse than an intoxication of the brain,) as such." Now, avoid the danger before him, (much persons having any confidence in that worse than an intoxication of the brain,) as such as a such person having any confidence in that worse than an intoxication of the brain, as such as a such person having any confidence in that worse than an intoxication of the brain, as such as a such as

> recommended. To the school farm at in coaches each with six horses. The dress, black lace veil and white kid procession was grand and imposing. The gloves. After considerable delay and vessel parted, the case was completely Duke is called Leopold II. Some weeks ceremony in the waiting room, we were overturned, as it lay in reverse position The estate, after the annuities above ago his eldest daughter was married to ushered, in great form, into the presence to that in which it had been stowed. mentioned are paid, and a number of her own uncle; all through the mother's of his Holiness. He was standing negroes, named, are freed and sent to influence. She being a very arbitrary clothed in a white robe, with a wide Africa, to be managed by a certain num- woman, (unlike the rest of us!) wished ber of commissioners appointed by this more closely to unite the interests of a massy ring on his right hand. Bending landed on the deck of the Twilight, the city and Baltimore; no commissioner to Tuscany to Parma. The Pope, being on one knee as we came in his sight, be a member of any council, to serve appealed to, gave his permission. Leo- we advanced in front of him; and, as we the fragments of the case carefully remore than twelve months, or twice in pold was opposed to the match, but were "presented," we bent again, and succession. The two cities to act as a check on each other. None of the property ever to be sold, but to remain erty ever to be sold, but to remain every ever to be sold, but to remain erty ever to be sold, but to remain every every the every every to be sold, but to remain every every to be sold, but to remain every manufactory, and saw there some pre- ing of his toe. His looks and demeanor loss can readily be replaced. With the cious stones and mosaics, the single piewere all of grace and courtesy. I was exception the stutue is as perfect as when A large sum is bequeathed to the ces of some of which cost \$80,000!— were an or grace and to grace and exception the stutue is as perfect as were an or grace and the last touch of the chisel was given to ruling family of Venice and Tuscany— all happiness, and gave us his benedic- p. M., on Wednesday, the sea continuchurch, we saw a frescoe painting of the do.

the will is null, void and unconstitution- we also saw a very valuable dish of very ly monuments. The palace of the Cae- ed him to tie the nuptial knot.

chapel, is a piece of stone, more pre-cious than diamond—the largest in the western Indians before the march of ciworld. The body of that Saint is buried vilization. More Help .- An extra, issued from here. We went to the memorable pristhe Office of the Mountain Banner, a on, in which is the rock to which Saints Whig paper, published at Rutherfordton, Peter and Paul were chained nine announces that it has been transferred to months—saw and drank out of the foun- of surpassing beauty and picturesque- the ceaseless vibration of that too com

We saw here the two columns from Je- We visited the old cities of Pompe porphyry columns, taken from the pal- World, we shall in a few days bend our ace of Constantine. On the ceiling are steps towards that loveliest of all places eight paintings in frescoe-representa- -home, sweet home-my own, my nations in the life of St John, by a cele- tive land! sited the ruins of the town on which 'Nero fiddled while Rome was burning.' performs all the offices of holy week. It is celebrated for the admirable frescoes, gence of the recovery of Powers' statue compositions by Michael Aongelo, representing passages in the Old Testament, Elizabeth, under which it has been buriseen his great master-piece-"the Last son, it will be recollected, visited the ranged most excellent collections of Pagan and Christian writings. To the right are the former, embracing memory of the right are the former, embracing memory of the practicability of its recovery. He would be task, and for the right are the former, embracing memory of the practical structure.

valuable manuscripts in Latin, Hebrew but Mr. Johnson was not to be dismay and Greek, to the number of 30,000, among them, in particular is one of Vircomedies of the eighth century, and Pefavorable for the first time in several

During our stay here, we have received the utmost kindness at the hands of Major Cass, our Government agent. Heavy parenase was the united strength of twenty men. the silken sash, a small black skull-cap, and lently wrenched asunder. After being

The instructions to carry them out are Virgin, by an artist, who, while paint- St. Peter's Church beggars all descriping the face, could not get the counte- tion. No human pen can convey an ordered, that it be placed on exhibition nance quite seraphic enough for his taste, adequate conception of the riches, labor powerful, clear and distinct, the bass and Joseph A. Maybin, Wm. E. Leverich, able man. Being Americans, he was gratification and be feasted to satiety.— of August last, have been laboring so treble both coming out with a fullness, Francois Bizoton D'Aquin, and in case delighted to meet with us. We saw in If one wishes to "rove in realms of faithfully and perseveringly for its realso America, a piece which he is now moonlight around the precincts of the executing. It is very beautiful—being old Roman forum, and recall to memory a young woman trainpling a sceptre un- the mighty men who have there "strutder her foot. When completed, he in- ted their brief and fretful hours." Here doubly valuable from its baptism in the tends sending it to the United States thundered Cicero against his rival, the for exhibition, as he did the Greek Slave.

In Geneva we visited the Cathedral—
off their manks depunciations of the oft their manly denunciations of the of the statue, in the temple to be erecta noble edefice—where we saw a vase plebeian wrongs; and here the hero Vir- ed in Charleston, as an appropriate and of pure emeralds, (in one solid piece,) ginius took his daughter's life to save a enduring acknowledgment of his zeal. one yard around, and about 18 inches daughter's fame. We descended the deep. It was taken from Palestine during the first crusade, and said to be the the shadow of the arch of Severns. Far the shadow of the arch of Severns. Far same from which our Lord, during the as the eye could stretch, were grouped sented themselves, a short time since. Passover, ate the Paschel Lamb. Here shattered columns of temples and lone- the office of Squire G— and request precious stone, said to be the charge on sars on the right, on the left, the tem- Squire very readily consented, and after which the head of John the Baptist was ples of Romulus and Remus, of Venus, going through the usual form of the placed when cut off and presented to the and Rome, and the Basilisca of Conmarriage ceremony, told Cuffe to salute daughter of Herodias. But I pass over stantine, flanking, in their solemn gran- his bride. He hesitated, and the Squire San Francisco, by which nearly half a all other places of attraction, and come deur, the almost forgotten way, or "via repeated the command. "Arter you sacra," make only the back-ground of a massa doctor, if you please." We have been here a week, and visited a number of places of attraction, of Colloiseum is the base and perspective. which it is impossible to mention but The effect is ineffably imposing; and I in the obscurity of the cottage far from

The Bay of Naples presents a scene the efforts of the eye to adjust itself

John of Lateran, I saw a most splen- amply repaid for our pilgrimage. It is did range of marble statues as large as the tomb of his own choice, and has life, representing the twelve apostles. every charm a poet's eye and fancy In this church are two magnificent chap- could suggest. It is marked by a simels, the burial-place of two very wealthy ple stone, bearing his own self-written princes of Rome. In them are several epitaph in Latin. This tomb is one of orphyry pillars, said to have been my most agreeable remembrances of Naought from the Temple of Jerusalem. ples; not so that of Mount Vesuvius.

rusalem, which burst asunder at the and Heiculaneum, which were buried slab on which they divided His gar- of Vesuvius. They were accidentally ments; also, the venerable altar of the discovered about one hundred years ago Old Temple—a marble slab supported by a man digging a well, from which our Saviour, which shows Him to have been in progress-resulting in bringing

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Mr. Johnson, of Islip, L. I., surprised us last night with the welcome intelliof Calhoun from the wreck of the shir ed since the 19th of July last. Mr. Johnthe past three months has been operating with a body of men, among whom is Mr Whipple, the noted diver, to whose submarine labors is owing the final success grappling irons, a coffer dam was made and sunk around it, with no better result. The box lay in 11 feet of water, and the till within the last two days, nothing could be done. A less enterprising man would have given up the task long ago. ed, and the Twilight kept her post in all

Finally, on Tuesday last, the sea wa weeks, and at daylight, on Wednesda morning, operations commenced. Mr ed in his submarine armor. By arranging a lever on the deck of the vatcht. heavy purchase was obtained, and thro

was almost entirely destroyed, the heavy iron bolts and clamps having been vie statue was raised to an erect position afterward, a heavy swell arose, but i was too late for the jealous sea to reclaim

will probably reach this city to-morrow. gents in this city of those citizens in Charleston, by whom the Statue was ing the transmission, there are few o our citizens who would fail to visit it .-The proceeds or a liberal portion of them, might properly be applied to the remuhas spent about a thousand dollars in the undertaking, and to his energy alone we are indebted for this great work, now great deep. The history of the shipwreck should be carved on the pedesta

A celebrated writer on the sight says that wearing veils permanently weaker Naples, Oct. 15, 1850. many naturally good eyes on account

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A NUT FOR THE WHIGS. THE Boston Journal (Whig) speaks in the following pithy strain to the Worces-

"The Worcester Spy attempts to throw upon the Whig party the responsibility of the passage of the Fugitive Slave 58 cts.: vellow none. bill, because the Southern Whigs voted COTTON-12 a 13 cents. for it in a body. The mendacity of the Spy in this particular is perfectly characteristic. It has no word of commendation for the Northern Whigs, who allowed the hill but the special most unanimously opposed the bill, but seeks to inculcate the idea that the PJRK—Mess, \$11 a 121.

Prime \$81 a \$9. whigs as a party, were in favor of the measure! And yet the editor of the W.O. hhd. in demand, \$33 a \$35. measure! And yet the editor of the Spy knows that only three Northern Whigs voted for the bill, and that nearly every, if not every Whig convention which has assembled, has taken strong TAR-Black, \$1 37 a \$1 50. ground in favor of a repeal or modifica-

THE Subscriber begs leave to return his singular to the State Law."

WHAT THEY COST.—A writer in the Justice of Barnum's adhering to his present prices for the Lind concert tickets, says:

BALTIMORE MARKET—Nov. 8.

Flour—Howard street and City Mills \$4 68\Rackslash a \$5.

Wheat—Prime red, 100 a 105c.; white 106 a 112c.; family flour white 115 a 106 a 112c.; family flour w

all events; and this before a division of the profits—the hall he pays \$300 per night for—to Benedict he pays \$25,000 per year—to Belletti \$15,000, equal, per year—to \$227—all the expense each concert, to \$327-all the expense immense outlay for a numerous orchestra—officers, &c., and other attendant Nov. 12. WM. R. CARSON, O. S. A PPLICATION will be made to the next MCCURRENTLY CIRCULATED, THAT MESSRS. J. M. WHEDREE & BRO. expenses, which cannot be particularized, & which will swell the nightly expenses to over \$3000, and at some concerts to NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

bly exceeding the business of any prebly exceeding the business of any pre-vious week this season. Prices, too, N. B.—Old Axes laid at the shortest notice. have improved a little, and are an eighth to a quarter of a cent higher than they were a few days since. The "long crop" men are taking comfort now from crop" men are taking comfort now from E. City, Nov. 12, 1850. observing the unusually heavy receipts of late. This, however, we presume, is mainly attributable to the high prices CIRCULATE THE DOCUMENTS. now prevailing, of which planters are crop, at present, vary from 2,050,000 to 2,300,000 bales, and we fancy that few now believe in anything above the highest figures .- [ N. O. Delta, 27th.

ASTONISHING YIELD OF CORN.—We

Bbls. Bush. Qt. J. Matson, of Bourbon 37 Peter Pean, of Clarke 37 S. H. Chew. of Favette 271 J.-Hutchcraft, Bourbon 23 A. Vanmeter, Fayette 21 A. Hodges, Bourbon 21 E.W. Hockaday, Clarke 20 B. W. Dudley, Fayette 20 H. Varnon, Bourbon 19

Thirty-seven barrels are equal to one hundred and eighty-five bushels of shell- MAIN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO J. M. FREEMAN'S ed corn. Consequently, Mr. Matson's field has produced the astonishing quantity of one hundred and eighty-nine the hundred and eighty-nine hundred and eighty-nine the hun bushels and one quart per acre, or one thousand eight hundred and ninety bushels and ten quarts upon ten acres. This surpasses anything we ever heard of in the way of raising corn. Mr. Pean, it will be seen fell behind Mr. M. only one will be seen, fell behind Mr. M. only one

On Thursday evening, 7th inst. by the Rev. oseph A. Turner, Mr. Wm. R. Carson, to Miss ARAH ANN PALMER, both of this town. The above announcement was accompanied with a rich slice of the wedding cake. May the

ing, 5th inst., after an illness of but one day, Mrs. Cornelia S. Palmer, aged 34 years-leaving a husband and three children to mourn their irreparable loss.—
This blow will fall with accumulated force upon the stricken hearted husband, where the stricken hearted husband, a RARE, CHOICE and SELECT aswho was absent from home; though all sortment of Goods. His stock of Dry Goods is who knew her loved her, and will cherwho was absent from home; though all

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NORFOLK MARKETS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1850.

BACON-Virginia and N. Carolina hog round new 7½; Hams 9½ a 10c.

R. O. hhd. \$20 a \$22. W. O. Heading, \$34 a \$36. Rough W. O. bbl. \$22.

He pays Jenny \$1000 per night, at low 60 a 63c. New 50 to 58c., accord-

of travel of every kind of a great suite of persons, consisting of servants, section 2 density of travel of every kind of a great suite of persons, consisting of servants, section 2 density of travel of every kind of a great suite of travel of every kind of a great suite of travel of every kind of a great suite of travel of every kind of a great suite of travel of every kind of a great suite of travel of every kind of a great suite of persons, consisting of servants, secretaries, &c., salaries of servants—an House, this evening, (Tuesday) at 7 o'-

to over \$3000, and at some concerts to \$1000. Now deducting the tickets for the press, there are about 3,200 seats in Tripler's Hall. At \$1, if every seat was filled, Barnum would sink money nightly.

LARGE BUSINESS.—The sales of cotton for the past week have been over twenty-two thousand bales, considerably exceeding the business of any pre
BLACKSMITH SHOP.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Elizabeth City and the surrounding country, that he has secured the services of one of the most competent BLACKSMITHS in the country, and is now prepared to execute all orders which may be entrusted to him, in every department of the business—such as HORSE-SHOEING, CARRIAGE WORK, EDGE TOOLS, &c. &c., in a style of neatness, durability and finish unsurpassed. He assures the public that all work done by him will be executed in the most faithful and workmanlike manner.

G. A. WILLIAMS.

now prevailing, of which planters are generally desirous of reaping the benefit, by "rushing" their crops to market.

The current estimates of the coming 100 long Plaid Shawls, all wool. only \$2 25 each 100 long Plaid Shawls, all wool. only \$2 25 each 100 long Plaid Shawls, all wool.

clip the following fron the list of premiums, &c., awarded at the Lexington (Ky.) fair:

Corn.—Yield, per acre, of 10 acres; premium to James Matson, of Bourbon; certificate to Peter Pean, of Clarke.

Res and cloaks, price from 25cts up; French Merinos, a superior quality, for \$1 per yard; Alpacas and Muslin de Laines, super qualities and styles, cheap, viz 12½, 18¾, 25, 37½ and 50 cents; splendid Irish Poplins, double width, the most magnificant goods imported to be had at a bargain; splendid Chantilla black Lace Veils, all silk, price from 50 to best imported; Lace Capes, French Collars, black Silk Visites, Ribbons, Thread edgings, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

The following are the quantities raised per acre by the several persons who contended for the prize:

N. B.—A correct knowledge of the DRY GOODS market in Norfolk cannot be obtained without visiting the BEE HIVE.

of beautiful Turks Island Salt, which he

desirous of selling at a reasonable price.

Also 30 bbls. No. 1, superfine Flour which is hard to beat in quality. If you don't believe what I say, try it.

WM. HALSEY.

It is hard to beat in quality. If you don't believe what I say, try it.

WM. HALSEY.

HARPERS MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER.

AT HATHAWAY'S.

MAIN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO J. M. FREEMAN'S

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Where. All he asks, is to give his stock (as regards qualities and prices) a fair examination, and he is willing to risk the consequences.

Oct. 8. 1850.

JAS. W. HINTON.

THE INTERNATIONAL MONTHLY MAGAZINE, for Nov.—25cts or \$3 a year.

THE ECLECTIC MAGARINE, for Nov.—
price 50c, or \$5 a year.

THE KNICKERBOCKER, for Nov.—price 50c

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or \$5 a year.

A great many New Books, Novels, &c. receiving daily. Call at HATHAWAY'S, any mercantile house in this city. He does not expect large profits, but is satisfied with small profits and quick sales, such as will afford him a competency in this life, and at the same time enable him to benefit his friends and customers.

happy pair enjoy a long life of connubial felicity.]

DEATHS.

Died, in this town, on Tuesday morn
WENTY OR THIRTY GOOD STAVE
GETTERS. for the ensuing year, for which
the highest price will be paid.

GEO. D. HAPPER,
N. W. Canal, Norfolk Co., Va.

NEW GOODS!

who was absent from home; though all who knew her loved her, and will cherish her memory with the fondest affection.

MARINE REPORT.

ELIZABETH CITY NOV. 12, 1850

For the week ending yesterday.

ARRIVED,
Schr. John F, Ballance, from Norfolk.
Schr. Fox, Rodgers, wood, to master. Schr Empire, Simmons, from Alexandria, in ballast.

SAILED.
Schr. Phæbe S. Williams, Sparrow, with shingles for Baltimore.

Schr. John Bushell, Leigh, staves, for Norfolk.
Schr. M. P. Ivy, Cowell, long lumber, for Balt.

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Schr. Edward Hardy, Walker, shingles, for Balt.

Schr. Mary Eliza, Wynne, do. for do. Schr. Priscilla Ann, Bragg, N stores, for N. York.

Schr. Sarah Ann, Griggs, shingles, for Alexandria.

Schr. Catherine, Nichols, staves, for Norfolk.

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Schr. J. J. Grandy, Patterson, shingles, for Deep Creek.
Schr. Ann Hunter, Purdy, staves, for Norfolk.

Schr. Stag, Rodgers, do., for do. Schr. Palestine, Nash, long lumber, for Norfolk.

Schr Lizzie G. Russell, Owens, staves, for Norfolk.

Schr Mary, Poiner, N stores, for do. Schr. Melzar Jenkins, —, do. for do. Schr. Melzar Jenkins, —, do. do. Schr. Lady Washington, —, do., do. Schr. Susan Margaret, —, corn, for Norfolk.

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YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY.

SALE OF STOCK, CROP, FARMING UTEN-SILS, &c.

THE Subscriber will offer for sale, on Wednesday the 18th day of December next, at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dee'd, all the STOCK, and part of the crop now on the Farm long and generally known as BANDON in this County, and also the FARMING UTEN. SILS, and HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

THIS Institution, under the management of Mrs. HENDRICKSON, will commence its fifth session of five months on the first Monday in October.

TERMS,

(Payable half in advance.)

Common English Branches - - - \$10.00

Higer English Branches - - - 15.00

Latin and French. (each.) - - - 10.00

FARM AND FISHERY FOR RENT.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.

He will take in exchange for goods all kinds of produce—such as Corn, Wheat, Peas, Beans, Flaxseed, &c.

Purchasers will find it to their interest to give

NOTICE.

E. City, Oct. 22, 1850-tf

pot, No. 2, Campbell's wharf, Norfolk, Va

EMPORIUM OF

DRY GOODS, &c.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The public are particularly requested to examine the subscriber's Goods before purchasing else-

FALL SUPPLY OF

DRY GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING.

FANCY ARTICLES, &c.

THOMAS J. SHANNON,

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

could not be made. Being encouraged by the very liberal patronage heretofore received, he will dispose of his stock as cheap, if not cheaper, than

Among the NEW and SELECT STOCK now

offered to the public, may be found the following:
A large stock of READY MADE CLOTH-

well selected stock of Ribbons.

Silk Suspenders, and a great variety of other kinds, Brown and Bleached Cottons, of all qualities and prices, Jenny Lind Linen, of a superior

Mr. Shannon invites his friends and the public

AS received and is now prepared to offer to the public, the most complete assortment of

8. S. GRIGGS.

(Payable half in advance.)
Common English Branches - - \$10 00
Higer English Branches - - 15 00
Latin and French, (each,) - - - 10 00 He will also dispose of the Seine, Fishing apparatus, a lot of Salt, Barrels and all the fixtures necessary for fishing purposes.
At the same time and place, he will offer for Rent, THE FARM AND FISHERY. A particular description of the place is deemed unnecessary, as its locality and advantages are well known. Of The terms will be made known on the day of sale. L. I. JOHNSON, Ex'r. Chowan Co., Oct. 23d, 1850.

HERTFORD ACADEMY. JOHN KIMBERLY, M. A., PRINCIPAL. BENJ. S. BRONSON, B. A. Miss CAROLINE SMITH.
Miss MARTHA B. NEWELL.

PUPILS are received at any time during the term, and charged only from the time of their admission.

The Institution, in the number and character of the teachers engaged, and its educational facilities, now offers to pupils opportunities rarely to be met with of pursuing a thorough course of instruction All interested in the cause of Education are respectfully invited to visit the Institution.

Hertford, N. C., Nov. 5, 1850-8t

12,000 DOLLARS!

me a call at the store on Road street, beyond the Bank and directly opposite the Desert Road, formerly occupied by J. J. Grandy.

E. City, Oct. 22

M. O. JORDAN.

SPEA SPEAKING OF A GUN, REMINDS US OF A REPORT,

rolina to incorporate Pasquotank Division No. 21 Sons of Temperance. A RE bona fide Dealers at Elizabeth City, N. Carolina, in

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS. Well, it is a fact that the patronage with which they have met, in the business pursued by them for several years, has rendered them competent to select, and able to keep a stock which warrants them in the assertion that they but little flatter themselves, when they say that in Elizabeth City is kent by DRIED BEEF & BEEF TONGUES.
200 lbs. of dried Beef, and 100 beef Tongues,
just received and for sale low at the Provision De-JAMES M. WHEDBEE & BRO.

LLEGANCE AND FASHION STHE BOOT, SHOE, AND HAT STORE. Having completed our new and elegant store THE season has again arrived when the subscriber is enabled to show to the public a NEW, RICH and SELECT stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods!

The public generally and his old friends particularly are requested to read the following PROGRAMME:

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Having completed our new and elegant store on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of Road Street, two doors such that the public and and Boston, is embraced in the following CATALOGUE:

For Ladies, (first of course) to whom we would be all attention,
Wm. Mackintosh's Super Gaiter Boots
Blue, Green, Drab & Black do do
Morocco Welted Buskins and Ties. Slippers of all kinds and prices—
The same in every respect, of smaller size, for Misses, to which we add Goat Morocco and Leather Boots—

FOR CHILDREN. Morocco Boots and Polka Ditto

Calf and boarded of every variety and all prices FOR LADS, OR BOYS.

Calf Boots, Bootees and Shoes, Kip and Coarse of various qualities and prices.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Ty-log Boxes, Wagers, Wagens and vehicles of every description.

Large Axles, for Wagens, Carts, &c., on hand, with Boxes, &c., complete. All for sale low.

SAM'L R BORUM,

Cold Blankets for Over Coats
Doe Skin Cassimers; Fancy do
Zebra Cassimeres; Twedes; Rich Silk Vestings
Damask do; Cashmere do; Blk Silk Velvet
Silk and worsted Serges; Cloak Linings
Saxony Wrappers; Silk Scarfs and Cravats
Buttons of all kinds, &c., &c.
The subscriber flatters himself that he can show an assortment of Merchant Tailoring Goods far superior to any shown in this market for years past. He therefore with confidence precompands Fine French Calf Boots, (Phila. made)
"American Calf do. water proof, City made,
California Gold Diggers, Waxed Leather, do. Belt Leather do. Cow hide do of all prices, from \$1 25 to \$4. A LOT OF FINE FASHIONABLE HATS.

without visiting the BEE HIVE.
Norfolk, Nov 12th, 1850.

TAKE NOTICE IN TIME.

THE subscriber has now on hand 500 bushels

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Subscriber has in store Brown and Bleached Cotter of the subscriber has a subscriber has a BROGANS FOR FARMERS. tons; N Homespuns; Tickings; Apron Checks; Irish Linens; Red and White-Flannels; Army, Long Counter, Double Soled, Wax Leather, Slaughter Leather, Brogans in abundance of all

qualities for both Men and boys. and nearly opposite Mr. Jas. W. Hinton's.

JAS. M. WHEDBEE & BRO. Elizabeth City, Oct. 15, 1850.

A CARD,

zabeth City and the adjoining counties, is most respectfully solicited:
The undersigned offers his services as a PAINTNov. 5
S T SAWYER. The undersigned offers his services as a PAINT-ER, in all the branches of the business, whose personal attention and own work, will warrant him in guaranteeing all jobs, with which he may be find in guaranteeing all jobs, with which he may be favored, to be executed in the best manner and despatch. All orders left at the Drug stores of Mr. L K Saunders, or Mr. John E Deford, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

References: George A Williams, Esq, Williams Charles, Esq; C M Laverty, Esq; J H Pool, Esq; I Fearing, Esq; Win Glover, Esq.

THOS. R. BLAND.

Sept. 24-t 1st Jan. J. B. GODWIN, DENTIST.

Continues to operate in all the branches of his profession, at his office, corner of Road and Market

offered to the public, may be found the following:
A large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of Vests, Coats and Pants, of
every quality and price
Satinets, Brown Claret
Mixed, mouse colored and brown Cloth
Rlack fancy and Doe Skin Cassimeres

REFERENCES.
S. D. Grice, M. D.,
G. J. Musgrave, M. D.,
G. Elliott, Esq.,
R. K. Speed, M. D.,
J. W. Hinton, Esq.,
Gen. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, J. Black, Esq.,
Rev. E. M. Forbes,
Wm. E. Mann, Esq.

JENNY LIND HAS ARRIVED AT NEW YORK.

Black, fancy and Doe Skin Cassimeres
Blankets of the very best quality
Rich Silk and Velvet Vestings
Mouslin DeLaines, Alpacas and Cashmeres; a
large variety of Prints and Shawls, Hosiery, gents
and ladies', of all kinds, &c., &c., Mourning Prints
and DeLaines, Edgings and Laces, Bobbin Edgings, Velvet Cuffs and Neck Ties; a large and
well selected stock of Ribbons A ND the subscriber has just received from New York and Baltimore, a fresh lot of GROCE-RIES which will be sold on reasonable terms for RIES which will be sold on reasonable terms for cash or ready pay of some sort. Such as Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Teas, Pork Bacon, Lard, Butter, Codfish, Mackerel, Soap, Starch, Rice, Butter Crackers, Sugar do., Soda do.

Coarse and Fine Salt. Sperm & Tallow Candles. Brooms, Buckets, Tin, Stone and Crockery Ware, Tobacco of various kinds and qualities, and many other articles too tedious to mention, but on security must be found at the candidate. quality; a small quantity of Soaps and Perfumery; Carpeting, for sale low; Kerseys, and a great va-riety of other articles usually found in mercantile

but on enquiry may be found at the same old water. WM. HALSEY. E. City, Sept. 10th 1850. will be found at all times ready to furnish them with anything in his line at the lowest price, for

cash or approved credit.

Let all who wish for a Winter supply of Dry Goods, call and obtain a good article at a low Manufactured on the Celebrated Machine Mr. S. is constantly receiving new Goods from Northern markets, consequently he will always have a good assortment on hand. Invented and Patented by JOHN MCMULLEN, Baltimore. THE undersigned will keep on hand and be prepared to furnish to order SEINES, NETS, &c.,

MESSPORK.

JUST RECEIVED, and for sale 50 barrels of New York City inspected Mess Pork, by E. City, Oct. 1. ROBINSON WHITE.

PATAPSCO FAMILY.—25 barrels fresh ground Patapsco Family Flour; 25 half do do; 25 half do extra do receiving from Baltimore; for sale by

Norfolk, Oct. 22 No, 5 Campbell's wharf. MESS PORK.

for sale by

Norfolk, Oct. 22

J H HENDREN,

No, 5 Campbell's wharf. this Machine Netting, it can be sold lower than it could possibly be when knit by hand.

OJ-A large quantity has been put in use and has given general satisfaction. Apply to WM. E. HOOPER, Manufacturer, SHOOTING IRONS. The subscriber has on hand, a few fine Double Barrel GUNS, which he will sell low.

No. 74 1-2 Bowly's Wharf, Baltimore. EXTRACT OF LOGWOOD, a fine article for dyeing purposes, may be found at the store of the subscriber.

M. O. JORDAN.

UST received and for sale, seven bbls Apples and one bbl Oranges. Call quick or you lose a bargain, at the old stand on the water.

E. City, Nov. 5 WM. HALSEY.

REFINED SUGARS.—Loaf, crushed and powdered Sugar, a fresh supply of the above just received, for sale by

J HARDY HENDREN,

Norfolk, Nov. 5.

No. 5 Campbell's wharf.

E. City, Nov. 5

PIRITS TURPENTINE—40 gallons, for sale cheap for cash at the Drug and Apothecary store of.

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NORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

GUNS! GUNS!! GUNS!!! I have now on hand my Fall importation of DOUBLE AND SINGLE BARREL GUNS. RIFLES and PISTOLS, Together with every article in the SPORTING LINE.

These Guns have been manufactured expressly to my order, and will be warranted free from any Latin and French, (each,) - - - 7 00 Drawing and Painting, (each,) - - 25 00 Music on the Piano, - - 25 00 Embroidery included in the ahove.

OF Young Ladies can be accommodated with good Board by Maxcy Sanderlin, Esq., for \$6 00 per month.

Sept 10—3m

COLT'S AND ALLEN'S REVOLV-LING DISTOLS ROWIE KNIVES, &c.

> Cheap Gun and Pistol Store, Union st., Norfolk, Va. N B-Repairing done in the best manner and THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN NORFOLK

GRAHAM'S

FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE,

Next door to Salisbury & Bro's.,

Main St., Norfolk, Va.

ADIES can always find in this Store the following list of Goods, superior in quality and much below the usual prices asked in the city. An early call will convince any one, after examining my stock:

PETINGS,

Rugs, Tufted and Chinelle and grass Mats, we have ever shown.

They have also on hand, a most complete stock of every style of

NEGRO CLOTHING;

Such as heavy Sattinets, Kerseys, pilot Cloths Tweeds, &c., &c. All of which they are determined to sell at a moderate advance, and therefore request an examination.

P. P. & CO.

my stock:
inderrimack Prints, 12½ cents
English do 10 to 16 cents
American do 6¼ to 10 cents
Black and colored Alpacas, from 25 to 75c
Small pattern Delaines, for children's dresses, 25 to 37½ cts

Red, white and yellow Flannels, 25 to 75c Domestic Prints and apron Checks Tickings, Waddings and Sheeting Stripes Bleached and brown Cottons, from 61 to 121c

Irish Linens, best quality, 37½ to 62½c
White Muslins
Jaconet, Cambric, Swiss, plain and checked
Victoria Lawns, fancy striped, for dresses
Cambric and Swiss Edgings and Insertings
Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, from 12½ to 87½c

Needles, Tapes, zephyr Worsted, Gimps, Fringes, Purse Silk, with Clasps, Rings and Tassels; shirt Buttons, Jenny Lind Trimmings, silk Braids, Suspenders, fancy and black silk Cravats, Merino Shirts and Drawers, very cheap
Laces of all kinds, both figured and plain, Canton Flannel white and brown; with thousands of

must necessarily render of an extra inducement.

A part of our LARGE ASSORTMENT, just received and recently selected by our Mr. J. M.

Whedbee, in the cities of Philadelphia, New York

BY ORSE POWER MACHINERY.—Those improved Two-horse Powers which have given such general satisfaction to all whom I have sold to, are again offered to Farmers and others. I have just received three of them, finished in fine style, with Wheat Thrashers and Separators to suit, and Belts all complete. For economy, durability, and ease of work they can't be surpassed. They may be worked as easy with four horses as with two. Burr-stone Grain-mills, for grinding fine Meal or Flour. Swift's Patent Hominy Mills. the best in use. All for sale on the

SAM'L R BORUM, New Agricultural and Iron Depot.

New Agricultural and Iron Depot. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 5 CHEESE AND BUTTER.—40 boxes superior Goshen Cheese, 10 kegs prime Goshen Butter, 30 bags new Buckwheat, landing from schr Columbia, for sale by

J HARDY HENDREN,
Norfolk, Nov. 5 No. 5 Campbell's wharf.

CANDLES.—30 boxes Adamantine Candles
10 boxes Sperm Candles 10 boxes Sperm Candles 30 do Mould do, 4's, 6's and 8's. For sale low by J H HENDREN, Norfolk, Nov. 5 No. 5 Campbell's wharf.

BOUNTY LANDS. We invite attention and solicit custom.

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Read St. 2 doors South of Mr. B. Tisdale's,

Curing the warrants of Officers and Soldiers curing the warrants of Officers and Soldiers. of the war of 1812, and of all those who served in the Mexican and Florida wars, militia and vo lunteers, or their representatives. He can com-mand official information from the several depart-MO which the attention of the citizens of Elihe has made arrangements for the sale or location

TO BE FOUND AT 16 AND 18 ROANOKE SQUARE, Norfolk, Va.

250 bbls sweet and rusty mess Pork 100 bbls mess and No. 1, family Beef 250 bbls No. 1, 2, 3, and 4, new Mackerel 125 quintals large and bright Codfish 200 bbls sealed and No. 1, Herrings

150 half chests and boxes, Gunpowder, Imperial, Oolong, Hyson, and Pouchong Teas, of recent importations
300 bags Rio, Laguayra, Java, Maricaibo and Porto Rico Coffee 50 boxes fresh ground Rio Coffee in half lb. packages 300 boxes patent mould and firm Tallow Can-

150 boxes superior Toilet and Shaving Soaps of great variety
dozen fancy and plain corn Brooms and

25 kegs and tubs Goshen Butter 50 bbls N. E. Rum, 50 do Old Rye Whiskey

5000 gallons Sperm, Whale, Solar and Lard Oils of all kinds Oils of all kinds

200 kegs Old Colony Cut Nails, assorted sizes
600 sacks Liverpool, factory filled, blown and
G A Salt, to which might be added, English and
Goshen Cheese, Smoked Beef, Raisins, Catsups,
Sauces, Pickles, Preserves, Jellies, Spices of all
kinds, Macaroni, Vermicilli, Farina, Olives, Citron, Currants, Almonds, P. Ginger, Demijohns, Wines, Brandies, Shot, Whiskey, Buckets, Se-Mr. Shannon invites his friends and the public generally to call and examine his stock, where he place, on the corner of North and Front sts. at the many other notions and delicacies already in store and now receiving by packets, which may re-ceive further notice in a future advertisement —

The above are offered for sale on pleasing terms.

Oct 1 W. N. MARCUS SUNDRIES. 25 HHDS Porto Rico Sugar;
75 do Muscovado and P. R. Molasses; 300 bags Laguayra, Rio and Java Coffee; 200 barrels rectified Whiskey:

200 do superior do asst'd brands; 500 packages lbs. 8s and 5s Tobacco, various well known brands; 2500 bushels Turk's Island Salt; 300 sacks ground alum Salt in fine order; 500 bags Table Salt; 200 bbls Mess Pork; 10 tierces Rice, superior quality; 100 qr casks Port, Malaga, Madeira and other

100 qr casks Port, Malaga, Madeira and other Wines;
5 pipes pure Holland and 50 bbls domestic Gin;
20 h'f pipes and qr casks pure French, and
20 qr casks imitation brandy;
600 bags drop and buck Shot, ast'd sizes;
300 boxes brown and fancy Soap;
250 boxes adamantine and mould Candles;
200 bbls S fine and extra flour, and Pepper,,
Spices, Yarns, Wrapping and Writing Paper,
Wrapping Twine, Brooms, Buckets, Crushed,
Loaf and Pulverized Sugars, Nutnegs, Seg ars
and a general assortment of choice groceries receiving and in store for sale by

JOSIAH WILLS,
Oct 1.

Commerce st. Norfolk.

Commerce st. Norfolk. SUP. CARB SODA—50 lbs., for sale cheap for cash at the Drug and Apothecary store of L K SAUNDERS. NORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS! PEGRAM, PAYNTER, & Co.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA,

HAVE opened, of their own importation and
purchases in this country—
NEGRO AND WITNEY BLANKETS, London Prints, Orientals, fancy Orleans, Silk Crapes, Satin de Chene, a new article; French Merinos and Cashmeres, rich French Muslins and Prints, and a variety of other styles, comprising a RICH DRESS GOODS,

REAL IRISH POPLINS; Super long Shawls, plain, white and crir ING PISTOLS, BOWIE KNIVES, &c. | Cashmere do. | FRENCH CLOTHS AND DOESKINS. Blue and black Beaver Cloths, fancy Cassimere; BEST BLACK BOMBAZINES,

SILK WARP ALPACAS; INGRAIN AND BRUSSELS CAR-

request an examination. Norfolk, Sept. 24, 1850.

LEATHER! LEATHER!! THE subscribers offer for sale at their stand, No. 2, Newton's Wharf, near the foot of the

Ferry— 2000 Sides Hemlock Sole 500 do Oak do
100 dozen English and French Calf Skins
50 do Balt and Philadelphia do do
50 do Linings, some fancy colors
50 do Morocco Skins, Tampico and Madras
30 do Sides, Buff and Wax, with Harness

ON HAND,

2000 pairs heavy Brogans, suitable for Farm and Swamp Lands, manufactured in Richmond, Va.—
Farmers are invited to examine these Brogans, as than a s'w Shill ing.

JOHN GRACEY.

Aug. 6 they are superior to any ever offered in this section

of country. For sale by
BLUFORD & CO, No. 2 Newton's Wharf.

G- The highest Cash price paid for Hides and
kins.

Norfolk, Sept. 24 Skins.

WM. A. WALTERS, Upholsterer and Paper-Hanger,
WOULD return his sincere thanks to his
friends and the public generally, for their former liberal support, and hopes by prompt and proper attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

His stock is now larger and more select than at any former period. It consists in part of the fullowing articles: Paper-hangings of all patterns and colors, and at all prices, borders, fire-screens, curtain papers, oil cloth, for floors of all widths and prices, down to 50c. per square yard; the same for furniture 4-4 5-4 and 6-4 Canton matting, the best quality, moreous, damagks. Turkey hest terms. SAM'L R BORUM,
New Agricultural and Iron Depot.
Norfolk, Nov. 5

CART AND WAGON BOXES.—10 casks ground and unground Cart, Wagon and Carrylog Boxes, with Pipe Boxes, from 6 to 12 inches long for Buggies Carriages Wagons and verses wagons and verses wagons and verses long for Buggies Carriages wagons and verses wagons wagons wagons and verses wagons wagons wagons and verses wagons wagon curtain trimmings, transparent shades, Venetian blinds, feathers, feather beds, mattresses of hair, moss and shucks, spring seat couches, spring mat-tresses, &c. All of which will be sold very cheap. W. A. WALTERS, Aug. 6, 1850.

ectfully call the attention of purchasers ment in this city, or elsewhere. Practically and to the fact, that they have fitted up their large establishment in a style not before seen in any part of the Southern country, and their stock of Furnidurability of their work may be relied on with enture is complete, being made in this city, by the best of workmen, and of good materials. Among Those in want are solicited to favor us with

which may be found in part, the following arti-French Round Corner Marble Top Dressing Bu reaus. Splendid Cabinet Centre Wardrobes. Plain and Gothic do. do.

Mahogany, French and high post Octagon Bedsteads.

Rich Secretaries and Book Cases. Serpentine Sofas, Divans, Tete a Tete and Otto mans.
Gothic Serpentine ½ 3 French Mahogany and
Rosewood Chairs.
Mahogany Rocking Chairs of every variety.

Mahogany Rocking Chairs of every variety.

Large Hair Easy Chairs.

Elegant Centre, Side, Sofa and Work Tables.

Music Stands, Sociables and Piano Stools,
Pillar and Scroll Dining Tables.

Plain Mahogany, Walnut and Cherry do.

Marble Top Wash Stands,
Mahogany and Common do. do.

Maple Curtain, ½ do. and Trundle Bedsteau
Walnut French

do. Walnut French

Curled Hair and Shuck Mattresses and Feather Beds, Hat Racks, Together with every article usually kept such an establishment; the style and quality of which are not to be surpassed by any. Being ex-350 do 1st quality Sperm, Adamantine. Patent wax, stearine and patent sperm Candles, assorted size and boxes

tensively engaged in manufacturing, we are prepared to make to order any description of Good Furniture on the best terms. Furniture on the best terms.

Cabinet Makers are reminded that they can ob-

tain from us every description of materials used in manufacturing, on as good terms as at the Wisps
50 boxes pearl Starch and Salt water Soap
500 reams Rag, Palm, Wrapping, and Letter
and Foolscap Paper
120 bbls and kegs No. 1, and 2 Lard
North.
We are receiving by every arrival, PIANO
FORTES, from the eminent house of Nunns &
Clark, Broadway, New York, and keep constantly on hand a supply of their instruments, at man-

ly on hand a supply of their installation of our ufacturers' prices.

N. B.—The Undertaking department of our business will as usual be attended to in person, and every endeavor made to give satisfaction in all its branches. The Corpse Preserver applied when necessary, and orders from the surrounding when necessary, and orders from the surrounding country will receive every attention.

BRO.

REPS constantly on hand a large supply of stand six months.

OLD TOOLS repaired and warranted same and all orders promptly and faithfully executed.

Aug. 6—6m country will receive every attention.

L. SALUSBURY & BRO.

Norfolk, Aug. 6, 1850.

DICKLES, &c .- 75 jars of Pickles; 25 bottles of Catsup, (Walnut and Tomato;) also,
Pepper Sauce, to be found at the Provision Depot,
No. 2 Campbell's wharf, Norfolk, Va.
Aug. 6—tf S. S. GRIGGS.

No. 2 Campbell's wharl, Norfolk, va.

Aug. 6—tf

S. S. GRIGGS.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber wishes to sell the Farm
on which he now resides, consisting of the State, and produces from six to ten barrels to the acre. The property is situated within half a mile of Cowell's Bridge, near Sligo, and four miles from the river leading to the Northwest Canal. That portion of the property which is not cultivated is well timbered. It will be disposed of on liberal terms. For farther particulars apply on

MRS. SARAH LANGLEY'S PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE, Opposite Mechanics' Hall, Main St., Norfolk. Opposite Mechanics Han, Main St., Worldk.

13- Boarders by the day, week, or month furnished with the best accommodations on reasonable terms. The location is in the very centre of the business part of the city—the rooms airy and commodious, and the table supplied with the best the market affords.

13- Transient Boarders accommodated at moderate rates.

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HORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOHN J. GRANDY. WHOLESALE GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 10, CAMPBELL'S WHARF,

Norfolk, Va.

STEVENS & BUTT, HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS. No. 5, Market Square, Norfolk, Va.,

Dealers in Furs, Panama, Leghors and Straw Goods of every description; also, Umbrellas and Canes in great variety.

Always on hand a large stock, wholesale and (c) Highest prices paid for Raccoon, Mink, and Otter Skins. Aug. 6

M'KENNY & BAIRD, DENTISTS,

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA. 8G- Office in Newton's Row, on Main street, 3d door from Pegram, Paynter & Co., up stairs.

DALY & VESEY, GROCERS & C MMISSION MERCHANTS CAMPBELLS WHARF, NORFOLK. 10 Liberal Avances nade on all consignments of produce. Aug. 6

S. O. MERWIN FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER, Main Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, Ready Made or Manufactured to Order.

AT THE CELE RATED HALL OF FASHION. Cambric and Swiss Edgings and Insertings
Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, from 12½ to 87½c
Hosiery and Gloves in every description
With a beautiful stock of bonnet Ribbons, at
fully half the usual prices, British Chantilly Demie
Viels, so much wanted in Norfolk
Coat's Cotton, Carpet Bindings, Furniture do,
dress Buttons, of every color and quality, Pins,
Noedles, Targes, graphy, Wosted, Ginns, Fringes,
Nordles, Cambridge, enameled Top
Leather, Chaise Hides, enameled Top
Leather, Chaise Hides, enameled Top
Leather, Chaise Hides, enameled Top
Leather, Band
Leather, Binding, Lasts and Thread. In fact, a
general assortment of Kit and Leather of every
lescription, suitable for Shoe, Saddle, Harness and
Coach Makers, and they respectfully solicit a call
from Dealers.

> EDWARD DELANY, UNION STREET, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Manufacturer of Copper, Tin, Sheet Iron and Japanned Ware; Camphine and Etherial Oil Lamps; Etherial Oil and Cam-

A large assortment of STOVES constantly on ### His charges in every case shall be moderate, and the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. N. B.-Lamps altered to burn Etherial Oil.

ROBERTS' STOVE DEPOT.

COPPER AND TIN FACTORY,

SHOWER-BATHS, with sliding tops or force Pumps, various patterns.
Oct. 8

WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr.

COACH MANUFACTORY. The subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Norfolk, and surrounding country, that they are now prepared to make and sell Carriages, Buggies. Sulkies, and every description of vehicle, at the shortest notice and upon accommodating terms.—They assure the public that all work confided to them will be executed with a fidelity, neatness, and despatch surpassed by no similar establishment in this city, or elsewhere. Practically and

Those in want are solicited to favor us with their orders, which shall receive prompt attention.

The Repairing done with neatness and despatch, and at moderate prices.

BEAZLY & SHIPP,

Corner of Union and Church streets, between the Custom House and National Hotel,

Aug. 6, 1850.

Norfolk, Va.

J. H. WHITEHURST'S

Aug. 6 NOTICETO THE PLANTERS AND MER-CHANTS OF NORTH CAROLINA. THE Co-partnership of Simmons and Shuster having dissolved, the undersigned senior partner of the concern, will continue the Commission and Forwarding Business on his own account.

Being thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore received, he hope by strict attention to husiness to share a continuance of the same

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6,1850. ETHAN ALLEN. EDGE TOOL MANUFACTURER,

THOMAS B. IRWIN, NO. 10, ROANOKE SQUARE, NORFOLK, VA.,

HAS just received from New York the following desirable articles, which he offers for

WILLOUGHBY McBRIDE.

Sligo, Currituck, Oct. 15-6t

SACK SALT.—100 sacks Liverpool G A Salt; Norfolk, Oct. 22

J H HENDREN.

MRS. SARAH LANGER DE Superior Malmsey Madeira do.

40 baskets Heidsick, Nectar, Anchor and Hurrian Lion Champagne, in quarts and pints.

25 packages extra fair Gunpowder Teas.

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BY I. RUSSELL. .

Oh, there are memories that throng So closely round my heart, That of its hidden trembling strings They seem to form a part; They're woven in with every dream That haunts my nightly rest. And nestle like a golden beam Deep in my troubled breast.

Oh, there are memories that crowd And cluster in my brain, That bind me gently to the past And make me grasp again, The blooming wreath my childhood knew Ere change had come, or blight, When each fair bud was wet with dew Each blossom crowned with light.

Sweet memories, ye gently now Are whispering to my heart, I feel your light upon my brow, And tears of rapture start; Ye tell me of the sun-lit hours, That flew so gaily on; 'Mid singing birds and fragrant flowers, That bloomed without a thorn.

Ye tell me of the young-the fair, Who flitted round my path; I twine amidst their clustering hair The gems of love and faith. I listened to the warbled notes, That tremble on the tongue, Till through my soul that music flows Like strains by angels sung.

Oh, stay then, gentle memories, Within my heart of hearts, And softly hush its heaving sigh, And dry the tear that starts : Oh, hold, ye gentle memories, Your empire in my breast, Fill death shall close my weary eyes, And take me to its rest.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

THE WIDOW AND HER SON.

During my residence in the country, I used frequently to attend at the old filled with ancient families, and contain- train dispersed. ed within its cold and silent aisles the tions. Its shadowy aisles, its moulderspringing up within us-

Sweet day, so pure, so calm, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky!

that visit me in a country church, amid whom life at best is but a wintry day, the beautiful serenity of nature, which and who can look for no after-growth of something like mourning for her son; and

She bore the traces of something better scene I had witnessed. than abject poverty. The lingerings of the choir.

I am fond of loitering about country churches, and this was so delightfully situated that it frequently attracted me. Unfortunately, the son was tempted, the arrival of Jenny Lind at Boston, a during a season of scarcity and agriculture of Jenny Lind at Boston, a very painful event occurred there, which It stands on a knoll, round which a stream tural hardship, to enter into the service very painful event occurred there, which made a beautiful bend, and then wound of one of the small craft that plied on a we learn has very seriously affected her. its way through a long reach of soit neighboring river. He had not been It appears that in the house where apartmeadow scenery. The church was sur rounded by yew-trees, which seemed trapped by a press-gang and carried off a very superior mocking-bird, whose almost coval with itself. Its tall Gothic to sea. His parents received tidings of powers of mimicry and song were such spire shot up lightly from among them, his seizure, but beyond that they could that he had silenced both the feather and with rooks and crows generally wheeling about it. I was seated there one still sunny morning, watching two laborers who were digging a grave. They had chosen one of the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness, and metanchory, removed into the same room with Jenits rest will soon be white as its own of the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness, and metanchory, removed into the same room with Jenits rest will soon be white as its own of the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness, and metanchory, removed into the same room with Jenits rest will soon be white as its own of the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness, and metanchory, removed into the same room with Jenits rest will soon be white as its own of the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness, and metanchory, removed into the same room with Jenits rest will soon be white as its own of the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness, and metanchory, removed into the same room with Jenits rest will soon be white as its own of the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness, and metanchory, removed into the same room with Jenits rest will soon be white as its own of the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness, and metanchory, removed into the same room with Jenits rest will soon be white as its own of the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness, and the most remote and left lonely in her age and feebleness. neglected corners of the churchyard; could no longer support herself, and ter finishing one of her simple songs, where, from the number of nameless came upon the parish. Still there was a 'Bob' tuned his pipes and gave out a vegraves around, it would appear that the indigent and friendless were huddled in
where, from the number of nameless around, it would appear that the will come again; and the sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will burst from their winny was unbounded; she tried him in a sweet flowers will be she wil to the earth. I was told that the new made grave was for the only son of a applied for the cottage in which she had

down to the very dust, the toll of the few wants of nature were chiefly supbell announced the approach of the fuplied from the scanty productions of her of the thrilling notes of Jenny. verty, with which pride had nothing to now and then cultivate for her. do. A coffin of the plainest materials, It was but a few days before the time without pall or other covering, was borne at which these circumstances were told by some of the villagers. The sexton me, that she was gathering some vegetawalked before with an air of cold indif- bles for her repast, when she heard the ference. There were no mock mourn- cottage-door, which faced the garden, ers in the trappings of affected woe; but suddenly opened. A stranger came out. there was one real mourner, who feebly and seemed to be looking eagerly and tottered after the corpse. It was the wildly around. He was dressed in seaold woman whom I had seen seated on ly pale, and bore the air of one broken

grave, the parson issued from the church by foreign imprisonment, had at length porch, arrayed in the surplice, with dragged his wasted limbs homeward, to prayer book in hand, and attended by repose among the scenes of his child-thy with each other. If the old would the clerk. The service, however, was hood. clerk. The service, however, was hood.

had been destitute, and the survivor was penniless. It was shuffled through, sorrow were so completely blended. therefore, in form, but coldly and un- Still he was alive! he was come home! feelingly. The well fed priest moved he might yet live to comfort and cherish the right point in lite for it, let every Wealth so far as it consists in comfortabut a few steps from the church-door, her old age! Nature, however, was exhis voice could scarcely be heard at the hausted in him, and if anything had

I approached the grave. The coffin mother had passed many a sleepless was placed on the ground. On it were night, and he never rose from it again. gazing on the last relics of her son with by any other hand.

he yearnings of a mother's heart.

earth, the cracking of the cords seemed ish him, and if all the world beside to agonize her; but when on some acci- cast him off, she will be all the world to dental obstruction, there was a jostling him. come to him who was far beyond the none to soothe, lonely and in prison and reach of worldly suffering.

into my throat—my eyes filled with away, his eye would follow her. She man! Concentrate your affections upon the most strict and literal signification of Merchant.—Swear! It's enough to tiful word, every neglect of her wishes tears-I felt as if I were acting a barba- would sit for hours by his bed, watching rous part in standing by and gazing idly him as he slept. Sometimes he would on this scene of maternal anguish. I start from a feverish dream, and look wandered to another part of the church- anxiously up until he saw her venerable

congregated dust of many noble genera- painfully quitting the grave, leaving be- In this way he died. tions. Its shadowy aisles, its moulder-ing monuments, its dark oaken pannel-dear to her on earth, and returning to si-humble tale of affliction, was to visit the ling-all reverend with the gloom of lence and destitution, my heart ached cottage of the mourner, and administer departed years—seemed to fit it for the for her. What, thought I, are the dis- pecuniary assistance, and, if possible, passion is charmed down, and we feel Their growing minds soon close above best how to console each other's sorall the natural religion of the soul gently the wound, their elastic spirits soon rise rows, I did not venture to intrude. beneath the pressure, their green and The next Sunday I was at the village ductile affections soon twine round new church; when, to my surprise, I saw objects. But the sorrows of the poor, the old woman tottering down the aisle I do not pretend to be what is called who have no outward appliances to to her accustomed seat on the steps of a devout man; but there are feelings soothe—the sorrows of the aged, with the altar.

the frigidity and pomp of the poor worms church-yard. On my way homeward I passes show. When I looked round around me. The only being that seem- met with the woman who had acted as upon the storied monuments, the stately ed thoroughly to feel the humble and comforter; she was returning from ac- hatchments, the cold marble pomp with prostrate piety of a true Christian was a companying the mother to her lonely ha- which grandeur mourned magnificently

decent pride were visible in her appearance. Her dress, though humble in the extreme, was scrubulously clean. Some trivial respect, too, had been awarded her for she did not take her seat among.

The parents of the deceased had resided in the village from childhood.—
They had inhabited one of the neatest cottages; and, by various rural occupations and the assistance of a small garting and praises of a product though a broken heart, I felt that this living monument of real grief was worth them all.

I related her story to some of the wealthy members of the congregation. her; for she did not take her seat among den, had supported themselves credita- wealthy members of the congregation, the village poor, but sat alone on the bly, and led a happy and blameless life. and they were moved by it. They exsteps of the altar. She seemed to have survived all love, all friendship, all society, and to have nothing left her but "Oh, sir!" said the good woman, "he dictions. It was, however, but smooththe hopes of heaven. When I saw her was such a likely lad—so sweetly temp- ing a few steps to the grave. In the feebly rising and bending her aged form was such a likely lad—so sweetly temp-ered, so kind to every one around him, course of a Sunday or two after, she was in prayer—habitually conning her prayer book, which her palsied hand and failing eyes would not permit her to read, but eyes detailed by the state of a Sunday or two after, she was missed from her usual seat at church; and before I left the neighborhood I dressed out in his best settle by the state of a Sunday, with a feeling of satisfaction, that which she evidently knew by heart—I telt persuaded that the faltering voice of the telt persuaded that the telt persuaded that the telt persuaded that the faltering voice of the tell persuaded that the tell persuaded that the tell persuaded that the tell persuaded that the faltering voice of the tell persuaded that the t that poor woman arose to heaven far before the responses of the clerk, the swell of the organ, or the chanting of the clerk, for she was always fonder of leaning on George's arm than on her goodman's: and, poor soul! she might well be proud of him, for a finer lad washington Irving.

there was not in the country round." Unfortunately, the son was tempted. passed so many happy days, she was leaps from perch to perch, spread his tail shall bloom in unfading innocence and While I was meditating on the dis- permitted to remain in it, where she liv. in ecstacy, filled his chest again, and beauty." tinctions of worldly rank, which extend ed solitary and almost helpless. The run over all those beautiful notes as aclittle garden, which the neighbors would

aged mother of the deceased—the poor man's clothes, was emaciated and ghastthe steps of the altar. She was supported by an humble friend, who was and hastened towards her, but his steps jar and took a sip—listened again—nerations, amounts to two thousand three endeavoring to comfort her. A few of were faint and faltering; he sank on his shook his feathers and began. For a hundred and sixty-two billions, seven the neighboring poor had joined the knees before her, and sobbed like a child. note or two, he succeeded admirably; hundred and forty-nine thousand nine train, and some children of the village The poor woman gazed upon him with a but when he came to that point where hundred and fourteen millions two hunwere running hand in hand, now shout- vacant and wandering eye. "Oh, my the voice of Jenny leaves the earth and dred and fourteen thousand and fortying with unthinking mirth, and now dear, dear mother! don't you know your turns a somerset in the clouds, poor six, (2,362,749,914,214,046,) a multipausing to gaze, with childish curiosity, son—your poor boy George?" It was 'Bob' faltered: he was seen to struggle indeed, the wreck of her once noble lad, hard: reeled and fell dead from his perch no mind conceive! The blood of this As the funeral train approached the who, shattered by wounds, by sickness, in a lock jaw.

a mere act of charity. The deceased I will not attempt to detail the partic-

grave; and never did I hear the funeral been wanting to finish the work of fate, service, that sublime and touching cere- the desolation of his native cottage would mony, turned into such a frigid mumme- have been sufficient. He stretched himself on the pallet on which his widowed

inscribed the name and age of the de- The villagers, when they heard that ceased-"George Somers, aged twenty- George Somers had returned, crowded six years." The poor mother had been to see him; offering every comfort and assisted to kneel down at the head of it. assistance that their humble means af-Her withered hands were clasped, as if forded. He was too weak, however to service, too, than you may at first ima ences, of discovering and diffusing truth, in prayer; but I could perceive, by a talk-he could only look his thanks. feeble rocking of the body, and a con- His mother was his constant attendant; vulsive motion of the lips, that she was and he seemed unwilling to be helped

There is something in sickness that The service being ended, preparations breaks down the pride of manhood—that were made to deposit the coffin in the softens the heart, and brings it back to earth. There was that bustling stir the feelings of infancy. Who that has which breaks so harshly on the feelings languished, even in advanced life, in of grief and affection: directions given sickness and despondency-who that in the cold tones of business; the strik- has pained in a weary bed, in the neging of spades into sand and gravel, lect and loneliness of a foreign land, but which, at the grave of those we love, is has thought on the mother that "looked of all sounds the most withering. The on his childhood;" that smoothed his bustle around seemed to awaken the mo- pillow, and administered to his helplessther from a wretched reverie. She rais- ness? Oh! there is an enduring tened her glazed eyes and looked about derness in the love of a mother to a son, with a faint wilderness. As the men that transcends all the other affections of approached with cords to lower the cof- the heart. It is neither to be chilled by fin into the grave, she wrung her hands selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor and broke into an agony of grief. The weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled poor woman who attended her took her by ingratitude. She will sacrifice every by the arm, endeavoring to raise her comfort to his convenience, she will from the earth and to whisper something surrender every pleasure to his enjoylike consolation-"Nay, now-nay, now ment; she will glory in his fame, and -don't take it so sorely at heart." She exult in his prosperity; and if adversity could only wring her hands, as one not overtake him, he will be dearer to her by misfortune; and if disgrace settle up-As they lowered the body into the on his name, she will still love and cher-

of the coffin, all the tenderness of the Poor George Somers had known well mother burst forth. As if any harm could what it was to be in sickness and have ble of supporting yourself. Therefore, test—which shows whether a man is course. none to visit him. He could not endure I could see no more: my heart swelled his mother from his sight; if she moved village church, which stood in a country yard, where I remained until the funeral form bending over him; when he would take her hand, lay it on his bosom, and When I saw the mother slowly and fall asleep with the tranquility of a child.

haunt of solemn meditation. A Sunday, tresses of the rich! they have friends comfort. I found, however, on enquiry, too, in the country, is so holy in its re- to soothe, pleasures to beguile, a world that the good feelings of the villagers pose—such a pensive quiet reigns over to divert and dissipate their griefs.— had prompted them to do everything that the face of nature—that every restless What are the sorrows of the young? the case admitted; and as the poor know

I experience no where else; and if not joy-the sorrows of a widow, aged, sol- nothing could be more touching than a more religious, I think I am a better man on Sunday than on any other day of the seven.

But in this church I felt myself conBut in this churc It was some time before I left the press by outward signs that grief which poor, decrepit old woman, bending un-bitation, and I drew from her some par-der the weight of years and infirmities. ticulars connected with the affecting poor widow, bowed down by age and The parents of the deceased had re- ing up the prayers and praises of a pious

and before I left the neighborhood I church; for she was always fonder of gone to rejoin those she loved, in that

ANOTHER TRIUMPH .- Shortly after

Mr. Barnum, who stood by, became alarmed; he knew the owner of the bird had too long a pocket to admit of a possible hope of his willingness to part with him, or even enter into 'an engagement' on any terms—and here was a bird equal ner celebrated 'Swedish Echo Song'-

"Schielmeert vax under heil vlarting Weigheugh !- ha l-weigheugh !"

remember that they have been young,

YES, GET MARRIED.

ADVICE, BY DOW, JR. getting married. Don't think of doing mankind; in competence for every bodiamong the rubbish of the world till you mental and spiritual need, is so valuable, have stirred up a gem worth possessing, so precious, that if any earthly object in the shape of a wife. Never think of could be worthy of idolatry, this might delaying the matter; for you know that delaying the matter is the properties of the hour. delays are dangerous. A good wife is of refinement and embellishment; of the most constant and faithful compan- education and culture, not only universal ion you can possibly have by your side, in its comprehension, but elevated in its while performing the journey of lite-a character; wealth as the means of perdog isn't a touch to her. She is of more feeting the arts and advancing the scigine. She can 'smooth your linen and is a blessing we cannot adequately apyour cares' for you-mend your trou- preciate; and God seems to have prosers, and perchance your manners nounced it to be so; when He made the vour tea and coffee for you-ruffle, per- elements, the land and sea, and all that bring up the new carpets? haps, your shirt bosom, but not your in them is-convertible into it. But temper; and, instead of sowing the seeds wealth as the means of an idle or a vo- came. ness instead of harrow teeth in your bo- heart; wealth, as the iron rod with which som. Yes-and if you are too confoun- to beat the poor into submission to its to her face.) dedly lazy or too proud to do such work will, is all the curses of Pandora concen- Merchant .- Bless me ! Polly, what's To Girls .- You all know the divine husband is such that it will do any thing represents all vices. in her every-day clothes.

a double distilled devotedness; and when enterprise and integrity, the instruments Mr. Spudgin? is strength. Get married, I repeat, young accumulation, (and I call it a duty, in swear like a brute! crumb by crumb, among a host of Su- most valuable, and its acquisition most its-its damnable! Elizas, Augustas, Betsies, Peggies, De-misfortune. It is a misfortune to him floor stops life, and whatever linen you possess, in persistence in the work of providing Billy.

one, and are as naturally on the watch Since men have bodies and heads and as a cat is for a mouse. But one word in hearts to be provided for, some provision body can have carpets! your ear, if you please. Don't bait your for the body is the duty first in order: catch a gudgeon—some silly fool of a first be taken care of; but when this as I have within the last two years. beautiful garments of virtue, modesty, head and the heart-become first, both an awful thing to live and die a selfmanufactured old maid.

My hearers-get married while you age shall fall and wither the flowers of affection, the leaves of connubial love unfathomable whole—it is a fraction of was in our closets and pantries, kitchen, ing the time-scathed oak.

is told. The remorseless enemy of man can work." Of all the subjects brought home happy-don't I Mr. Spudgins? who has any idea of filial duty. Be eddies in the whistling blast. A lone of lengthening the time, or temporal life, dinner, and thenday for a funeral-cold without, and-mo- of man. That this subject excites uni- Lady-Now, you are getting back to ther earth fast folding her faded bosom versal interest we need but one day's the carpets. in her chilly white shroud. Earth is experience to prove; discuss upon it in Merchant-Oh! d-n the carpet! Let passing away. Another one has passed public, and you have exclusive atten- us talk of something else. By the way' beyond the realms of snow and wintry tion; dwell upon it in private, and you what was the matter when I came in? blasts, into a spring of eternal bliss and become lost in conjectures; and yet, Lady-I won't tell you. unfading bloom. Passed away in Win- with what recklessness and apathy is exter! Fit time for the old to die, falling isting life squandered! Time is not dear, kiss me—do. Now tell me what her will not bring you regret, and you like autumn leaves to the earth in the given to us for an animal gratification: was the matter? Do you want anything should love her so well that it would not winter of life! But cold for the warm- it is given to us that we may educate, come, say it. hearted young to pass away.

pass to heaven. beautiful thought for a child to pass piness of eternity. through a pathway of flowers into heaven, a brighter bud than all, to expand to its little home in the cold earth. The his castor: But the seasons will move on. The New York.' while in the summer of immortality, she

A Numerous Ancestry .- Fowler, the phrenologist, in his work entitled whe-whether it's the left or right I take "Hereditary Descent," says that every human being on the face of the globe is compelled, from a demand in nature, to way yet. Perhaps you are thinking of have two parents, four grand-parents, Baltimore.' eight great grand-parents, sixteen ancestors of the fourth generation, thirty-two of the fith, two hundred and fifty-six of his fists into his pockets, after hitting to Jenny; however, seeing the conster- the eighth, thirty-two thousand and se- his hat a swash, and stepped out, obven hundred and sixty-eight of the fif- serving: piano, and struck off in her best style, teenth, almost one million and fifty thousand of the twentieth, and nearly one thousand seventy-three millions of the thirtieth generation. The whole numvast host is running in the veins of every living mortal, and that reckoning back only fifty generations.

WEALTH.

Now I wage no war against wealth:-Young man! if you have arrived at I taint it with no vilifying breath .-

already been provided for; and it is a de- won't (sobs) so I won't Young woman! I need not tell you to nial of the higher demands of the soul, that you are fixing contrivances to catch are possessed of fulfilling those demands. dinner, and look at the carpets. fish that isn't worth his weight in saw- first duty is amply fulfilled, then the

mature and ennoble our minds, by resociety around; and, finally, that we your money matters, andsaid Willis, as he laid the child beneath may prepare ourselves to receive the

WAIF .- We were accosted last even- room again, I'm not embarrassed. where graves and winters are not. But ing by a gentlemanly looking man, eviit is winter now, and a child is passing dently balancing a clever sized brick in

'No Broadway here, sir; this is not

Miller's hotel.' 'Now you're in Philadelphia, old boy. Wrong again.'

'Ha! ha! well I'm - confused. that's a fact. All right. Please tell me mope, when Mrs. Brown and her daugh- riage, and the wife must do it after marto Holliday street?" 'That's a street that hain't got this

'Well, where am I, anyhow?' We told him 'Boston.' He jammed

'Well, I'm - if I follow this tem perance caravan any longer!'

Sincerity does not consist of speaking our mind on all occasions, but in doing t when silence would be censurable and falsehood inexcusable.

field the poachers have become so numerous that they have actually estab- a beggar, a madman? Contentment brings a solace to all who lished a "protective fund" for "emer-

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millionare, and bullion-are circles, but we cannot forego the temptation of havpoor child should be cut down in this ing a dash, with a free pencil, at one scene lately overheard in our immediate

acters, down-town merchant and his paces the floor a few moments, seizes his lady-merchant enters his domicil, finds wife in the parlor laying back town; seen coming from a broker's ofover the last new novel—solemncholy fice shortly after. Visits Barnum's amerchant rushes in tries to look cheergent, returns home (!) by 5 P. M., and ful, abortive effort.

Merchant .- Ah! dear, I've got home, sweeten your sour moments as well as earth and all the fulness thereof-the how's the children? Did Jones's man Lady, languidly. - Ye-e-e-s, they

of sorrow in your path, she will sow luptuous life; wealth, as the fosterer of Merchant .- Why dear, what's the buttons on your shirts, and plant happi- pride and the petrifier of the human matter? How dull you are; are you ill? society. Lady. N'no-(puts her handkerchief

yours alf, she will chop wood, and dig po- trated into one. It is not more true, that the matter? I thought you would have command-"Honor thy father and thy tatoes for dinner; for her love for her money represents all values, than that it been in the very best of spirits upon my mother." An undutiful child is an odireturn! I thought the elegant carpets ous character, yet but few young people to please him-except receive company In this country most young men are would have been a pleasant theme for show the respect and obedience to their ther every-day clothes.

Time is the rock from which they our afternoon discussion on at least!

When a woman loves, she loves with are to hew out their fortunes; and health,

Lady.—What are these mere carpets,

Did you ever sit and recount the days

she hates, she hates on the high pressure with which to do it. To the young man principle. Her love is as deep as the without patrimony, there are few higher they are mere car pets, but those mere measure the love that sustained your inocean, as strong as a hempen halter, and earthly duties than to obtain a compector carpets cost me \$80! The best Jones fancy and guided your youth? Did you as immutable as the rock of ages. She tency. For this, diligence in business, had in his rooms. They were your own ever think about how much more you won't change it, except in a very strong abstinence in pleasures, privation even, choice—we could have well done with- owe your mother than you will be able fit of jealousy; and even then it lingers of everything that does not endanger out them just now at least, as money is to repay? If so, did you ever vex or as if loth to part, like evening twilights health, are to be joyfully welcomed and tight with me-\$80 being worth nearly disobey her? If you did, it is a sin of at the windows of the west. Get married by all means. All the excuses you see how much of the wickedness of the himself doggedly into a chair.) But I which should make you burn every time can fish up against 'doing the deed,' ain't world springs from poverty, it seems to did it, to-to-to please you, to please the you think of it. It is a sin that is sure worth a spoonful of pigeon's milk.— sanctify all honest efforts for the acqui- bores who come to look at it, drink our to bring its reward in this world. I not Mark this—if, blest with health and em- sition of an independence. But when wines and eat our dinners and go home ver knew an undutiful daughter make a ployment, you are not able to support a an independence is acquired, then comes and talk about it. It's all d-d non- happy wife or mother. The feeling that vife, depend upon it, you are not capa- the moral crisis—then comes an Ithuriel sense, but we must do as others, of prompts any one to be unkind to a mo-

for in union, as well as in onion, there than a common reptile. In the duty of needn't get into a passion, you needn't your mother, you little dream how the

boras, and Dorothies-allowing each who amasses it; for it is a voluntary Merchant-Polly, forgive my seeming of being a good child. She told merchant scarcely enough to nibble at. Get married, and have somebody to cheer you
builden, when the soul should enfrannot to worry and fret, I've enough of
vexed her by any act of disobedience as you journey through this 'low vale of chise and lift itself up into a higher re- that to do in my counting house. For- and I would not resign the memory of tears'—somebody to scour up your whole gion of pursuits and pleasures. It is a give me, come, that's a dear—kiss your her approbation for the plaudits of

some sort of Sunday-go-to-meeting or- goods for the body, after the body has Lady-I won't, you naughty man, I love that hid the faults, and magnified Merchant-Yes you will, there now, things I might have done to add to her

ook out for your husband, for I know after the time has arrived and the means come—that's a dear, and then let us get happiness and repay her care, that I did Lady.—Carpets, what's carpets—any portunity to rectify mistakes or atone for

chances are ten to one that you will idence of the mind, and therefore must ery body invests as liberally in carpets can you possibly get tired of waiting up-

truth, morality and unsophisticated love; and you will dispose of yourself quicker, the lower service was once necessary, and you will dispose of yourself quicker, the lower service was once necessary.

Merchant-Nothing else but carpets?

carpets, we cant. Beyond the mere definition of this time, when we had not even rag carpets how much she may love to work, she are young; and then when the frosts of term, how little can be said of its mean- in our humble home; we had no bores or will love to have you do any little thing

poor widow, bowed down by age and sorrow at the altar of her God, and offer-sorrow at the altar of her God, and an infernal sign at the altar of her God, and offer-sorrow at the altar of her God, and offer-sorrow at the altar of her God, an parent tree, like ivy twining and adorn- the celestial bodies and by the imper- and heartier — to say nothing of our There should be something sacred, somefect understanding of man. Time, then independence, than now, amid all these thing peculiar, in the word that design is so mysterious that of its laws we know comparatively nothing, and our progress Lady — Goodness! you are getting which they are addressed, should be af-The bell toll! Again the sad minstrel- is such that, strictly speaking, it is nev- very sentimental Mr. Spudgins. I'm fectionate and respectful. A short, surly sy of Death strikes out his iron dirge in er present. "Let us work while it is sure I-I-I (finds use for the handker- answer from a child to a parent, falls measured tone. Again! The same tale day, for the night cometh when no man chief again,) do my best to make-make very harshly on the ear of any person

is again in our midst. The sky is o'er before us, none is devoured with more Merchant—Umph, ye-e-es, I suppose sure, girls, that you each win for yourcast and cloudy, and the drifting snow eagerness than that illustrating the ways so, but let us drop this nonsense—go to selves the name of a dutiful daughter

Merchant-Yes you shall; that's a Lady-It is of no consequence, Wil-

Room gentle flowers, my child would flecting on the knowledge and virtue of liam; I know you are embarrassed in Merchant-Embarrassed! embarrassed, the green summer's sod. "'Twas a mysterious truths of time, and the hap- to be sure I-I have drawn rather freely upon my credit of late, but pshaw, don't get me back into the infernal counting

> Lady-No! (jumping up and twining quaint old English author: her elegantly embroidered sleeves a- 'Woman was not drawn from the head round her husband's neck. There Wil- of man, that she should be ruled by him: 'I say, mis-mister, will you be kind liam, I'll tell you what I was mumpy she was not drawn from beneath his feet, enough to tell me the way to Broadway?' about-I want you to take me and Mariar that she should be trampled upon by him; to see Jenny Lind, to-night!

> gins, do you know that will cost me \$50? arm, that she should be protected by him.
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> Lady—Fifty dollars! Is fifty dollars and nearest his heart, that she should be show me to-to Fourth street-Mil- anything? Why, has not Brown paid the object of his affection. \$100 for tickets for his family to night! Can't you afford to carry your head as QUITE TRUE .- Wives who do not try to let Maria and me stay at home and A man does the "courting" before mar-

> > to-morrow, and I-

counting house again. be in jail next; or a mad house, madam. neighbor, and with the proceeds paid Me throw away \$50 upon a singing wo- the bills of the butcher and milkman, man, just because the infatuated geese and had two dollars and fifty cents left of the city are setting the example ?— to pey for a newspaper.—Sunday Allas. Have we not already been led by these extravagant follies-these-d-d non- CHEAP ENOUGH .- The Yarmouth Resensical following of fashionable bell gister, in its account of the Jenny Lind wethers into the purchase of dresses, mania in Boston, gives the following in mirrors, curtains, pianos, carpets, din- cident, and wonders that it had not been ners, trips to watering places and the reported by some of our vigilant news d-l himself only knows what else, un- gatherers: If you would lose your last friend, all til I've nearly shipwrecked my business? A coachman ascended the steps of that is necessary is to serve your last shilling in a similar manner. Of all carpets like the Popkin's, a new set of ed the crowd as follows:—"Here's the scare-crows, there is none that can equal an empty pocket.

Contains like Muggins's, get you and hand that lifted Jenny Lind out of the Maria new shawls like the Spriggins's, coach. Gentlemen, you can any of you you would call for no more until New have the privilege of kissing it for five An English paper states that in Mans- Year's day ? Hav'nt I done it all ?- dollars-children half price !

clamation, the merchant throws himself person.

HOW IT OPERATES !- DOMESTIC into an arm chair and buries his face in his hands.)

Lady-I'm nobody-(handkerchief again.) Maria's nobody LI'll discharge The Jenny Lind furore not only ex- the cook! I'll discharge the chambercites lively interest in the open air, maid! (Sobs awfully.) I can cook, any thing else. Keep poking about ly want, and in abundance for every there are other are-as it has entered, and we'll be nobody at once. Oh! that my

> [Scene, a parlor-time, 4 P. M .- char- the head, carpets stowed away, merchant hat, rushes wildly from his house down by some undeveloped process tranquility is restored in the merchant's mansion and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Spudgins and daughter at Tremont Temple the most (apparently) enraptured fashionables present. Sich is life-especially among the respectable classes of modern

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YOUR MOTHER.

and nights of care, toil and anxiety you so much the more need of annexation; higher than a common man, or lower Lady.—Heavens! Mr. Spudgins you wretched for life. If you should lost memory of every unkind look, or unduone object, and not distribute them that word,) all below a competence is make a man disgusted! Swear! Damned, will haunt you. I could never tell you how I some times feel in remembering sans, Sarahs, Marys, Loranas, Olivias, laudable. But all above a fortune is a Lady-Weeps. Merchant walks the instances of neglect to my mother, and vet, thanks to her care, I had the name world, even though I knew it was ther all that was good. I know how many not do; but the grave has cut off all opneglects. Never, never lay up for your-Merchant—Can they? Well I'm glad self the memory of an unkindness to ok with an artificial fly; if you do, the because the body is the only earthly rest to hear it, times will better, then, if ev- your mother. If she is afflicted, how Lady-Well, don't let us talk any else to take vour place about her? No dust. Array the inner lady with the other duties—those which belong to the more about carpets, for heaven's sake! one could have filled her place to your Merchant-With all my heart, d-n peevish infancy and troublesome childand to much better advantage than you and has, therefore, been performed, it is again, are we to have nothing else but live as she once was. Wait upon her If she wants anything, bring it to her, her, and love to wait on her. No matter Merchant-Polly, we have seen the how active and healthy she may be, er

> It is much easier to be a good daughter than a good wife or mother, but she who fails in this first most simple relation, need never hope to fill another well-Make her your confidant: the secret you dare not tell her is a dangerous secret. and one that will be likely to bring you sorrow. The hours that you spend with be felt a punishment to give up the hip-piest party to remain with her. But unloved and unloving you will live and die, if you do not love and honor your father and mother. [London Children's Magazine

HERE is a felicitous passage from

but she was drawn from his side, that she Merchant—Good G—d! Mrs. Spud- should be ever near him; from under his

high as the Browns? Are you willing to keep their husbands will lose them. ters go and find every body there but riage, or some other woman will.

Merchant-I have a note to take up A SENSIBLE WOMAN .- A gentleman in Boston bought two tickets for Jenny Lady—Now you are getting in the Lind's concert for ten dollars, and presented them to his wife. She, like a ounting house again.

Merchant—Counting house! I shall sensible woman, disposed of them to a

Do you want me to become a bankrupt, When you intend to marry, look at (Fagged out by this warm piece of de-the heart, next at the mind, then at the